SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 22.—WEATHER FORECAST: SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY: FAIR TONIGHT, CLOUDY TUESDAY. LIGHT WEST WIND, CHANGING TO SOUTHERLY. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: FAIR, WARD ER TONIGHT AND TUESDAY.

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BLIND WOMEN SCREAM: MAN CAPTURED IN ROOM

Inmates of Home Roused in Night and a Rough Looking Character Held as a Burglar.

The screams of two women inmates of the Home for the Adult Blind, at Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph ave nue, aroused the other occupants of the home at 2:15 o'clock this morning, and resulted in the arrest of a roughlooking character, named Thomas Bayles, who is now being held at the police station, under suspicion of being a burglar. Bayles was found in the women's room, and the noise he made aroused them from their sleep.

The women screamed for help, announcing that a burglar had entered their room. They fled into the corridor of the home, and their screams attracted the authorities, and Policeman Degelman, who was passing by.

Bayles made no attempt to escape, but remained in the room until placed under arrest by Policeman Degelman. When asked what he was doing in the home at that hour of morning, the suspect stated that he could not account for his presence there, unless it was because he was drunk and dtd not know where he was going or what he was doing. He stoutly denies any intent to commit a crime. The police, however, are holding Bayles for thorough investigation into his record.

The room which was entered by Bales was occupied by Jenny Hughes and Elsie Bouveau, two blind girls. It is stated that as soon as the girls had recovered from their fright, they caught hold of Bales and held him until the arrival of the police, and other inmates of the home.

"It is stated that Bales made an attempt to make his escape, but the two girls grappled with him, and he was prevented from leaving the building.

ARMED THUGS ROB TWO OF WATCHES AND MONEY

night and early this morning have in coin were secured by the highwaybeen reported to the police, and in man. each instance the victim was relieved of his valuables. The police were notibefore the arrival of the authorities.

Jean Nelson, residing at 483 Orchard street, was stopped by a stranger at Twenty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue about 10:30 o'clock last night. The man asked Nelson for the his way and admonished not to make time, and as he was taking his watch from his pocket the footpad stuck a pistol in his face and told him to hold tained of the footpads by Hill and up his hands. Nelson obeyed the com- Nelson, and the police secured no clew mand and allowed the robber to search as to the men's identity,

Two holdups that took place last his pockets. A gold watch and \$1.50

Two footpads accosted Walter Hill fied immediately of the robberles, but of Seventeenth and Grove streets the footpads made good their escape about 1:30 o'clock this morning and relieved him of \$15. Hill was made to throw up his hands, and while one robother went through his pockets. The victim was then made to proceed on an outery at the perli of his life.

But slight descriptions were

WOMAN BURGLAR ENTERS HOUSE: STEALS CLOTHES

C. Pine of 1931 Grove street was made burglary. last night by a burglar, who started to remove the pane in the window of scared away, as Fine discovered this sacked a trunk in the basement of the to have been gathered will be presented of graft. morning that only a portion of the putty about the window had been re-

A burgler entered the home of R. E. Fletcher, at Seventh and Clay streets, last Saturday night, but secured noth- Eleventh street was entered last night ing. Entrance to the Fletcher home by a burglar, but nothing was stolen. was gained through a rear window. The thic which was left open by the thief. The window.

Are afferent to enter the home of Y. police were notified of the attempted San Francisco.

A shirt waist and a pair of shoes were all that a thief stole from the home of Kate McFarland at 671 Eighth the rear door. The thief was evidently street. The thief broke open and ran-McFarland home, but just two articles to the new grand jury that is to be of wearing apparel were taken. The police are inclined to believe that the theft was committed by a woman burglar.

The thief entered the place by a rear

PIRATES STEAL BOATS AND GOODS ON WHARVES

land estuary and since Saturday two boats have been reported missing. It is also thought that the thieves have been instrumental in stealing many goods from the wharves along the day night from its mooring at the foot waterfront, which have disappeared of Franklin street. The vessel was

Taylor's boathouse at the foot of Web- another place, intending to get away ster street. The boat has not been re- with it last night.

notified of the theft. A gasoline launch, the property of found in another place on the estuary A skiff belonging to Elmer Booth of yesterday, however. It is thought that 720 Sixteenth street was stolen from the thieves took the boat and left it in

WOMAN SEES THUG FLEE FROM PROSTRATE VICTIM

street, has reported that she saw a hold trians who offered assistance. attempt at robbery take place last night shortly after eight o'clock at although he was followed for several Twelith and Kirkham streets in West blocks. Mrs. Gotte said in regard to Oakland.

Mrs. Gotte had just alighted from a

The man who had been assaulted had and the ing from a severe scalp wound. He of a holdup man,"

Mrs. John H. Gotte, of 979 Cypress refused to divulge his name to pedes-

The footpad made good his escape the attack:

"I had just stepped off the car West Twelfth-street car, when a foot- I saw a man running down the street pad fled down the street and left his and near by was the prostrate form of intended victim lying prostrate on the a man who refused to divulge his name. A crowd soon gathered about victim of the robber stated evidently been struck by the butt end that he believed he had been struck by of a pistol. He was dazed and suffer- the butt end of a pistol in the hands

ON TRAIL OF THE GRAFTERS! NIIM

SAYS HENEY: SAYS BURNS:

"BURNS HAS BEEN WORKING ON THE CASE SINCE MARCH 1st AND THE EVI DENCE IS COMPLETE."

"WE ARE HOT AFTER THE CROWD WHICH FOR SO MANY MONTHS HAS THROTTLED DECENCY IN SAN FRANCISCO.'

"I CONSIDER THAT THE HENEY-BURNS INVESTIGATION IS THE BEST THING FOR SAN FRANCISCO THAT EVER HAPPENED. AS A CIIZEN OF THIS CITY, I WILL BE

SAYS RUEF: PLEASED TO GIVE THEM ANY ASSISTANCE IN MY POWER TO UNEARTH EVIDENCE OF MUNICIPAL GRAFT.

WILLIAM H. LANGDON,







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according to Secret Agent W. J. Burns. litical boss. Abe Ruef, will be called i impaneled this week.

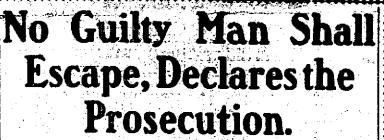
As to the details of this evidence, both Hency and Burns maintain comthe evidence is sufficiently strong and tion. convincing for him to stake his repuwhile Burns declares he would not have possession?" Hency was asked. dence he has discovered would stand discovered."

daylts, some of which may be repudicrecy concerning the nature of the evi- conduct of the case, but would seri- to work gathering evidence. dence he will offer and the names of ously influence the public mind against

The first step toward the prosecution

MAYOR EUGENE E. SCHMITZ.





plicated in the charges of graft that exception to this rule." will be brought by Heney, both he and man will be persecuted, but Burns admit. It is also intimated by guilty man will be prosecuted, them that the city administration's po-

One year ago Francis J. Henev declared that if he ever went after Ruef tary Hitchcock with the view of securhe would land him in the penitentlary, ing a leave of absence for Burns to of municipal officials and grafters from and today he feels that the public ex-The store of C. E. Wilkins at 354 plete silence. Heney points out that pects him to make good his declara- on several important cases for the

> "Do you think that Ruet, or the offito prosecute the person he is after have any idea of the evidence in your

"There has been such a multitude of

the prosecution.

before the new newspapers against Ruef and the city grand jury with his evidence, and this officials, that the public is inclined to may occur next week, as the call for discredit and discount charges of this IU. S. the grand jury is returnable next Wed- mature now, unless they are substantiated by the most complete evidence. the municipal administration are im- show its cards, and we can make no

HOW BURNS WAS ENGAGED.

requested by Heney for the purpose of has been so satisfactory that there It is probable that the evidence said upon to defend himself against charges probing municipal corruption last No. seems but little more for the prosecuvember. At that time Heney went to tion to do but take its case into court Washington and consulted with Secrecould not be spared. In February last mer secret service man. tation and give up all other business class of the municipal indministration, negotiations for the services of Burns "No," he replied. "They have not the least suspicion of what we have cossful, and Burns came to San Franciscovered."

When a select the select the select the select the period of the selection of the municipal authorical selection of the municipal selection of the s unless he was convinced that the evi- the least suspicion of what we have and others. This time they were suctest in a criminal court and result in When asked if he expected the grand cisco, reporting to Heney on March 1. leged action of the municipal authorijury would return indictments upon Even at this time ample funds were ties in instructing such applicants to However, it is believed that much of the evidence furnished by Burns and available for the purpose of making go to Ruef and secure him for their the evidence is in the form of affi- his detectives, Hency dodged the question. He stated that he did not intend ipal graft, and Burns had access to dition of affairs, which it is said has Frederick J. Bauer, of 1734 Blake ated in court by the persons who have to try his case in the newspapers, and these funds. He engaged a staff of existed for a long time, that has, acstreet, Berkeley, was also stolen Satur- made them. This is one of the reasons said he thought that if the nature of assistants, some of whom are said to cording to Henry, worked a great why the prosecuting attorney has determined to maintain the strictest se- it would not only interfere with his tectives in the West, and quietly went

> that conducted here that Burns has secured, which will be free from any won his greatest successes. All the of the alleged grafters will be taken unproven charges published in certain clever devices for trapping bribe-givers





HIGH OFFICIALS IMPLICATED. It is, of course, impossible for the bribe money, and even following the bribe money, and even following the bribe money as it passes from hand to hand. money as it passes from hand to hand, count, which are familiar to secret ser vice officers, have been used by Burns William J. Burns' services were first in his investigations, and the result

DOES NOT FEAR ANY EXODUS.

"Do you expect a wholesale exodus of municipal officials and grafters from Man Francisco now?" Burns was asked.

"No; I do not think that anything of that kind will happen," replied the former secret service man.

Satternay are about, for was jostled by an unknown man who enatched her pu se containing \$8 from her hand. Mrs. Chambernain was carrying her child in her arms and did not miss her purse until the boarded the car. She has reported the come to this city. Burns was engaged San Francisco now?" Burns was asked.

Heney does not question the legal right of Ruef to take fees as an attortary Hitchcock by Heney, supported by my for saloon-keepers and others of wrong on the community.

Concerning the selection of a grand jury, Hency and Burns are confident It is in just such investigations as that a body of honest citizens will be

Train En Route to San Francisco From New Orleans Is Derailed.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 22.---The Sunset Limited on the Southern Pacific, which left New Orleans for California at 11:55 a.m. today, was wrecked near Eoutle, La., 25 miles from New Orleans, this afternoon. A number of people are reported killed.

corner of Eighth street an i Broadwas Saturday afternoon, waiting for a car,

Mrs. A. Chamberlain, of 334 Wals

boarded the car. She has reported the theft to the police.

Miss L. K. Steuck, of 576 Hobert street, had a watch stoku from her Saturday afternoon, while she was in a store at 325 Eleventh street. The MYSTERIOUS SHOTS

KILL TWO: WOUND ONE

COLE CAMP, Mo., Oc. 22.--Wall Alice Winemiller, a widow was sittless with her five children in her seven miles from Warsan last night, shots were fired through a window, and Mrs. Winemiller was instantly killed. Her son, aged fourteen years, was badly wounded. Felix Trawford, neighbor, who heard the firing and hurried to the scene, was hot and died two hours later. His son in law, J. A. Long, is charged with having done shooting. A pose headed by the searching for Long.

DIPHTHERIA SEIZES PIFTY-TWO | AMILIE

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22.-The most serious epidemic if diphth in this city since 1980 are alls. Futptwo families are now in quarantine, diffecting the attendance of tires schools. The disease is irulent.

BOOK AUCTION SALE. We have received lastro tions to me at public auction at 1967. It mt., Gakland, Tuends at 18:38 a.m., a choice lot t books sum-

THREATENS TO KILL A SCORE OF PEOPLE, THEN SHOOTS SELF ON CROWDED STREET

Having purchased a revolver and down on the curb, and when a crowd ammunition this morning, Victor Estore, where the continuous content is the United States navy, unwrapped the weapon from the paper in which it was placed by William Lancaster, of the firm of Lancaster, the content of the proprietor and then backed out of the store to the sidewalk, where he first two shorts into his body, both of the store to the sidewalk, where he first two shorts into his body, both of the store to the sidewalk, where he first two shorts into his body, both of the store to the sidewalk, where he first two shorts into his body, both of the store to the sidewalk, where he first two shorts into his body, both of the store to the sidewalk, where he first two shorts into his body, both of the store to the sidewalk, where he sidewalk where he interest the store and short the store to the sidewalk where he interest the store and short the store to the sidewalk where he interest the store and short the store to the sidewalk where he interest the store and short the store to the sidewalk where he interest the store and short the store to the sidewalk where he interest the store and short the store and the store and short the st

GJOA GREETED

Ever Came Through Northwest Passage.

DENVER, Oct. 22.—The storm throughout the mountain region, which began and surrounded by a fotilia of white-winged yachts, the staunch little vessel Gjos, bearing her captain and crew, bore slowly up the harbor in tow of the tug Alert, and was warped into her berth at Mission bulkhead at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wharves were black with, the throng of people anxious for a glimpse of the now fannous Arctic expioere, Captain Roald Amundsen, and the vessel which carried him through the frozen northern seas and for the first time traced and located the north magnetic pole. Yesterday marked the opening of the Cultizons of Sanried words of the citizons of Sanried words of the citizons of Sanried and incared the morth magnetic pole. Yesterday marked the opening of the citizons of Sanried and construction of the first time traced by the civilized world since their return from their history-making voyage, and especially of the citizons of Sanried and the Norwegian Amorican residents who have the program in charge. The Gjoa arrived here several days ago, but has been living in Oakiand since that time, living several works agong the harding in Colorado and in New Mexico, with the barometer low in the southwest. This distribution of pressure and located the morth magnetic pole. The refurn from their history-making voyage, and especially of the citizons of Sanried and the Norwegian Amorican residents who have the program in charge. The Gjoa arrived here several days ago, but has been living in Oakiand since that time, living the proper on the first officer, Lieutenan Godfrey Hansen of the Pomph of the citizons of the promph on to this port by her first officer, Lieutenan Godfrey Hansen of the Danish Royal Navy.

The members of the general reception committee, composed of about 200 of the promphene citizens of the city, both Norwegian and American, together with a large party of iddes SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- Escorted by harbor craft of all kinds out the mountain region, which began

of the prominent citizens of the city, both Norweglan and American, together with a large party of ladles and invited guests, left the Washington-street wharf about 1 o'clock on board the Government tugs Vigilante, Golden Gate and Sotoyome, and proceeded down the bay to where the Gjoa was at anchor. Here the scene was one that will be long remembered by those who witnessed it. The weather was ideal, with cloudless sky and a good salling breeze blowing. Dozens of yachts, gasoline boats and rowboats circled about the unlovely and ice-scarred little vessel, their crews firing salutes and cheering. As the tugs bearing the reception comthe tugs bearing the reception committee bore down upon the scene, the Gloa dipped her colors and was answered in like manner, while the Mare Island marine band, on board the Vigilante, struck up a favorite Norwegian air—"Sons of Norway."

The Gios was then boarded by A.

weglan air—"Sons of Norway."

The Gjoa was then boarded by A. Bjoistad, secretary to the Norwegian Consul; Consul Lyng, the Norwegian representative at Nome; Gustave Amundsen of Christiania, Norway; Harry Randall, a personal friend of Captain Amundsen, and Magnus Andersen, the Norwegian pliot who brought the Gjoa through the Golden Gate last Friday, and who held her helm as she came up the bay yester. helm as she came up the bay yester-

ing and Chicago, lying at anchor of the foot of Market street, and then the Gjon was taken to her dock.

POUIS JAMES' MANAGER TALKS OF FIGURE "3"

relative to the strange significance of the numeral three in recording the important events in theatrical history,' said Wallace Munro, general manager for Louis James, who is here consummating arrangements for his star's appearance in the "Merry Wives of Windsor." "Well, in compiling data for Mr. James' production this year, I was astonished to note that by a strange coincidence this same numeral appearance of the compiling the consideration of the consideratio is conspicuously in evidence al Through the life and events of Shakes-

"William Shakespeare was born April 23, lived for fifty-three years, thirty-seven plays, and died

Wrote thirty-services and the was 23 years of age, but he only remained there

you must first of all have good health and since the stomach is the measure of man's health it is important to see it is restored to a normal condi-Thus perfecting the digestion. To do this

HOSTETTER'S

orado Subsides Considerably After Many Hours.

day.

The naval procession up the bay, led by the famous sloop, was a very pretty sight. It was carried in circle around the men-of-war Wyom-circle around the members of Company I,

The deceased was a native of this place, aged 26 years, and leaves besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beek, a sister, Mrs. F. V. Welch of Alameda, and two brothers, Roy and Alameda, and two brothers, Roy and Chester Beek, of this place.

Mrs. Harry Newman died suddenly Thursday from heart failure at the family home near Cedar Mountain. after a few days' illness and before Dr. McGill, who was summoned from here, could arrive. Deceased was a native of this valley, aged 21 years, and daughter of Mrs. Rose Ann Clark and the late Amos Clark. She leaves besides her husband four young children, the youngest an infant but a few days old.

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representing Semper Fidelis chapter of

CHARLES LAMB BETTER.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lamb returned Friday from a visit to their son. Charles Lamb, at Providence Hospital, Oakland, and report him as improving after the amputation of his leg, although in a critical condition for a time.

Mrs. E. Kaiser of Mill Valley, Marion county is here visiting her son, W. P. Kaiser.

E. Ultendoeffer and James L.

STONACH BITTERS
should be resorted to. You'll find it the best stomach medicine you ever took, and also that it cures Poor Appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Dyspensia, Indigestion, Chills or Colds.

Try it today.

E. Utendoerfier and James Lamb have returned after spending several days hunting quail in Calaveras county, in company, with W. Lamb, who has not yet returned from the jaunt.

George L. Beck of Point Richmond vas over Sunday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck of this place. He is the Republican candidate for auditor of Contra Costa

By Department's Prompt Response.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 22.--A fire in the roof of the restaurant building Saturday

VOTERS MUST INJURED TO

Largely Attended Services Held Ignorance Does Not Save Citi- Patrolman Bock Throws Himself

"In Washington township—Alvarado.

"He married Anne Hathaway, who was the hird sweetneart to whom was engaged, and was father to three was engaged and was father to three days' duration.

"His wife died in 1823 after an ill-ness said to have been of thirty-three days' duration.

"His marry published play was Titus Andronicus, in 1532, and the third in 1662.

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Thousands See Only Ship That Severe Blizzard That Swept Col- Bad Blaze in Pleasanton Put Out M. Clemenceau Offers the Var- Oakland Girl Is With "The Maid" ious Portfolios to Well Known Frenchmen.

> PARIS, Oct. 22 .-- M. Clemenceau has PARIS, Oct. 22.—M. Clemenceau has begun the formation of a cabinet. He offered the foreign office portfolio to office portfolio to M. Folincaire, minister of finance in the Sartien administration, who declined. M. Caittaiux, who was finance in the Sartien administration, who declined. M. Caittaiux, who was finance in the Maid and the Sartien administration, who declined. M. Caittaiux, who was finance in the Waldeck-Rosseau cabinet, has accepted the portfolio of finance. It is regarded as certain that M. Briand, minister of public worship.
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> M. Barthou, minister of public worship.
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> M. Rusu, minister of marine, and M. Doumergue, minister of agriculture; M. Thomson, minister of marine, and M. Doumergue, minister of commerce, will remain, and that General Picquart will get the war portfolio. A new minister of labor may be created, with M. Vivian, the well-known Bocialist deputy, at its head.
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> Important to Ladies
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> An evidence of the wide-awake policy of the Paragon Closk and Suit House at Van Ness and Post street, San Francisco, is the liberal inducements made by that concern in Sunday's TRIBUNE. This concern offers begun the formation of a cabinet. He friends of Miss Nettis Deglow held

people occupied up till a late hour.

Julius Cacsar
was a man of nerve, but sickness left its mark and he became aged before his time. Sickness is often caused by a torpid liver. Herbine will regulate your liver and give you health. Mrs. Carrie Austin, Holion, Kansas writes: "I consider Herbine the best medicine I ever heard of. I am never without it." Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, Tenth and Washington streets.

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A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the beart and lungs and difficult herething, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treat
Seats now on sale.

IDORA PARK.

Glibert and Sullivan's charming fairy opers, "Iolanthe," is attracting fine at the concert by Emilio de Gogorsa, for the concert by Emilio de Gogorsa, the great Spanish baritone, will open, and complete the programs of the excoming for another of those big production times with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the beart and lungs and difficult here thing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

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Some statistics concerning "The Maid and the Mummy" are: ABOUT THE PLAY,

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Richard Carle wrote the libretto;
Robert Hood Bowers wrote the nusic;
it was presented for the first time in
Chicago, on May 29, 1904; it ran for
three months in Chicago; it ran for
three months in New York; it ran for
three months in New York; it ran for
made in Paris; their stockings cost
21 musical numbers in it; the most
popular song is, "I Fell in Love With
Polly;" 417,115 copies of "Fell in Love
With Polly" were sold to July, 1905;
384,000 copies of "Peculiar Julia" were
sold to July 31, 1905; 685,231 people
saw it last season; Mr. Carle wrote
both the words and the music for "Peculiar Julia," "I Fell in Love With
Polly," and "The Village Cut-up;" Mr.
Carle wrote "Polly" in one hour and
a half; "it took Mr. Carle three months
to write "Julia."

ABOUT THE GIRLS.

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BRYAN IN INDIANA.
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22.—W. J.
Bryan began a three days' speaking
tour of Indiana today. The first speech
was made at Brazil.

Catarrh of the Stomack

Catarr onough to acknowledge his error in an open note to the New York Evening Sun. "Arisona" comes to the Macdonough theater October 25, 26, 27 and 28. Seats now on sale.

IDORA PARK.

FLORIDA SENDS ITS

THANKS TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The prestient today received the following telegram from Governor. Brouward of Egram from Governor. Brouward of Sympathy for those who had suffered by the recent storm, and an offer of sympathy for those who had suffered by the recent storm, and an offer of the stormach and if the recent storm, and an offer of the stormach. To secure a prompt and the center thanks of the people of Florida for your expression of sympathy, and sincerely thank you for your offer of mational aid in any practicable way. Will advise you further after investigating matters."

All Run Down

Wanting in vitality, vigor, vim,—that is a condition will make the storm of the condition of the storm of the st

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Rich, mellow, red wine—return vaison.

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EVIDENCE TO CONVICT ALL GRAFTERS IS AT HAND, SAYS SECRET AGENT

BURNS DECLARES NO GUILTY MAN SHALL ESCAPE JAI

RUEF POSES AS CHAMPION OF CORRUPTION CRUSADE

Boss Tells How He Has Pleaded to Keep Men From Going Astray.

(Continued From Page 1)

undue influence.

"I am not worrying about the personnel of the new grand jury," said | * admit even this much if we * | * Burns yesterday. 'I am sure that good men and true ones will be found to | * landing some of the municipal * | * right-minded citizen if the same pass honestly on the evidence I have | * scoundrels in jail We want this * | * will serve to clear the atmosgathered"

Abraham Ruef, the notorious politi- | * self cal boss of the municipal administra- | * every means in our power to * | * tion against whom the Heney-Burns | * make the guilty responsible * | graft prosecution is principally direct- | * for their misdeeds | The only * | * ed, astounded both his friends and * man that need fear the investi- * * private citizens pay public servenemies yesterday by openly announcing that in his opinion, this crusade | * crook" against graft was the best thing that | * * * * * has ever happened for San Francisco and volunteering to render all the assistance in his power to Assistant District Attorney Francis J Heney and Detective William J Burns in unearthing evidence of municipal graft in

Ruef was found surrounded by the mbers of his family in the handte new house he has taken at Pierce and Green streets has evening, looking somewhat wonded over the reports calm cool and deflant

Knowledge of his own innocence in Bealing with municipal affairs he declared roubed the impending prosecution of any terror for him. He admitted that there may be some weak brothers among the city officials, but he declared that he has never taken one dollar wrongfully in his life The character given him by certain newspapers he defines is largely responsible for his implication in graft charges and this character he says is undeserved He has even tried to make they did wrong, they would be dis-

Some of the members of the admintions, and others now in office, whom he suspects of wrongdoing he is planning to relegate to official oblivdone and is doing, only as a publicspirited citizen, and it is as such that ishing of some wrongdoers. he offers his services to Assistant Dishe offers his services to Assistant District Attorney Hency and Detective pleased to co-operate with them in any William J. Burns in then prosecution of corrupt officials and grafters

to how Russ acquired his very large It is unfortunate that any political moto tune in secent years and in this tive is involved in such an investiconnection he says

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MAIN STORE

BURNS SAYS:

"Since early last, March ★ ★ the trail of the crooks, grafters * and I welcome it and will be '* Krayer, and thieves that prey on San \star \star glad to co-operate and lend my \star ★ Francisco. This is not the time ★ ★ assistance. It is regrettable that ★ ★ nor the place to make public the ★ ★ this investigation comes at a ★ * evidence that we have secured, * | * political time, but it only em- * ★ but you may deduce what you ★ ★ phasizes the fact that no man ★ 🖈 please from our open admission 🛨 \star that we are hot after the crowd \star | \star allowed to run for another office \star * which for so many menths has * throttled decency in this city. * * tion, lest his motive should be * ★ It is hardly likely that we would ★ ★ misconstrued. ★ were not pretty confident of ★ ★ receive the support of every ★ \star understood—that no man will be \star \star phere of the faise accusations \star RUEF OFFERS HIS ASSISTANCE. | * we will help him to justify him- * But we intend to exert *

> gation we have instituted is the $|\star|$ ants, or men who are acting money since, but not by doing politics As a matter of fact, my political career has been an expensive one for me. It has cost me much money. Before I excellent move I tendered the apentered political life my private law pointment to Heney some time ago, practice netted me \$50,000 a year, and and have always been ready to help it has always averaged that since For some years I have made large nicipal affairs here"

sums of money in real estate operations as the books of various real estate firms in this city will show. I have made as much as \$100 000 a year of the threatened prosecution, but in these deals I am too wealthy to make it worth my while to accept a fee of \$50 from a saloonkeeper to get a license for him, and the charge that I have accepted such fees from such people is ridiculous on the face of it On the contrary, I have made it a They Are Conducting the County rule never to accept a fee from any one coming to me to appear as attorney for him before any municipal commission, turning away hundreds of such would-be clients that have come to my

NOT OF THE BEST.

office offering me fees of this kind

"I am aware that municipal conditions have not been all that could be ness he says. He has pleaded with desired, but this is in no way my some no states who were tempted to fault. What influence I possess I have do wrong and warned others that, if used to try to make city officials do their duty and be honest. Whenever wrong I have warned him that his acistration who fell to temptation he tions would not be tolerated. Such an says he has ousted from their post- investigation as Hency and Burns are undertaking must necessarily result ir. good, as, if it has no other effect, it will clear the atmosphere of the union but all this, he avers, he has just charges that are floating about, and possibly may result in the pun-

'As a citizen of this city I will be any information in my power that can There has been much speculation as in any way assist them in their work gation however. It should be free from any malice or personal animosty, and this it is not Heney was first uiged to go into this work by Rudolph Spreckels, James D Phelan and others and I know personal animus against me largely inspired them. I also know that Burns has been at work here since last March with some private detectives. However, this knowledge did not worry me personally, as I have absolutely nothing to fear. My professional and political life is an open book to all who care to investigate it. Some time ago, when Hency made some charges against me. I offered him \$5000 to go ahead and make good, but ne would not take my offer. I defy him o show that I have ever been guilty of doing anything as a lawyer, a polltician or a man that is legally or morally wrong

C P Brown who is accused of forg-ing a chtck on the Central Bank of Sav-ings and Commercial for \$47, in which he used the name of A H Broad as an en-dorsement, pleaded not guilty this morn-ing in the Superior Court, and Judge Harris set his trial for December 10. HEARTILY SICK OF POLITICS. "As to politics, I am heartly sick of the game. I would gladly retire today if I could I would give \$50 000 Dudlet Hamilne, the boy who is accused of stealing a wheel from Joseph G Freitus on September 26, was committed to the charge of the probation of ficer of Santa Clara county this morning by Judge Harris of the Superior Court to be out of it, if I could retire without being considered as a quitter but I refuse to do so with any odlum attached to my name Under the present circumstances I would not quit if I was given \$1,000,000 to do so I want vindication before I get out, and I intend to have it."

WOMAN TO JAIL.

Matilda Washington a negress, was given four months in the city prison by Police Judge Smith this morning. The young woman was arrested on a charge of vagrancy Matilda was released from nail but a short time ago, having served a term on a similar charge Mary Harris also arrested on a charge of vagrancy, was given twenty-five days in the celty prison Ruef denounced Langdon for becoming a candidate for Governor on the Independence ticket while he was District Attorney. He sald

"I do not think that any man while holding one office under the State should be allowed to run for another. There should be an amendment to the charter prohibiting such action, and I intend to try to have such an amend-Bears the Signature of Charttellithing ment enacted at the next legislature I have no criticism to make of Langdon- for appointing Hency his assist-

Applications for Saloon Licenses Received and Bridges, are Accepted.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning all the members were present save Mr. Talcott, who is

RUEF SAYS:

* holding public office should be

"Any fair investigation should

* not deserve it. It is unfortunate *

* temporarily as such, both the

motive and the procedure are

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him to uncover any wrongdoing in mu-

Infirmary in Manner that

communication was received from

RACETRACK, Oct 22 -Weather

Cleur, track, fast
First race five and one half furlongs—Garret
Rillson 3 to 1 first The Clausman 20 to 1,
second Mendowbreeze, 3 to 2, third Time,

Second and the second race, six furlongs, selling—Belletoone is to 1 first Nun's Veiling, 11 to 6, second Lidwing 15 to 1, third

NEW YORK RACETRACK, Oct 22— Weather clear, track, sast First race, five and one-helf furlongs, 2-year-plas—Baringo 6 to 1, first, Fantastic, 8 to 5, second, Sallie Preston, 4 to 1, third Time, 13

SPAT ON SIDEWALK.

ALLEGED FORGER IN COURT,

LAD ON PROBATION.

trial was postponed until April

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the Board of Supervisors at their meet

the County Infirmary as follows.

Applications for saloon licenses were received as follows. From Joseph Gertrained detectives have been on * * in good spirit is commendable, * ken & Co., Park avenue and Park

ken & Co., Park avenue and Park street; Albert Silva, Decoto; John Krayer, Castro Valley; James Frandsen, San Lorenzo; Joseph Silverla, Mission San Jose; S. T. Coran, Centerville. The applications were referred to the License Committee.

Mrs. S. Louise Bell, a widow, and physically unable to work, desired support for three children, the youngest being 6 and the oldest, 11 years of age. The applicant resides in Dimond.

★ without first resigning his posi- ★ Mrs. Thomas Houlihan, aged 48 years, a resident of Livermore, asked for support for herself because of in-ability to work. The application was referred to Supervisor Horner.

DOUBLE ASSESSMENT.

A resolution was adopted cancelling certificates of sale to the State of cer-Francis J. Hency is of the same \star persecuted. If an innocent per- \star \star that have harmed the city and \star Pacific Railroad Companies. The application was made on the ground of \star son is accused of wrongdoing, \star \star cast odium on people who do double assessment and was signed by County Tax Collector Barber and that the District Attorney did * County Auditor Bacon.

IS COUNTY ROAD.

A resolution was adopted declaring a strip of land 50 feet wide in Pleas-anton Township, Dublin Read District a county road, numbered 4038. Deeds to the property were presented to the county by C. M. Dougherty and Ada

A communication was received from H. S. Thompson, secretary of the Peralta Park Improvement Club asking for an examination of the wooden bridge over Cordonices Creek Albina acenue, Peralta Park It set forth the fact that the structure was too frail to bear the heavy traffic on the ave-nue in question and was therefore a menace to life.

A resolution was adopted granting transportation for J A. Ewer to Stanislaus county It was based on the recommendation of the Associated haritles which set forth that Ewer is 54 years old, a paralytic and a hope

BRIDGES ACCEPTED.

Resolutions were adopted accepting the steel and concrete bridge on road 3826 near Sunol, just completed by Contractor Charles Bruce and the concrete bridge across Cotton Creek bullt by H. Feugel. The acceptance was recommended by County Surveyor

OAKLAND SCENIC BOULEVARD.

County Surveyor Prather reported nat the Ransome Construction Company had done work on the Oakland Scenic Boulevard since the last estimate in September as follows: Macadamizing, costing \$2508, guttering, costing \$456; concrete, \$4586, making a total of \$7644. The cost of the work the Vacuum House Cleaning company by under the contract thus far performed is \$176,925.12. The amount paid the contractors is \$132,693.83. Filed morning, which spoke in a commendatory manner of the cleanliness of "We heat so much of the alleged un-cleasant side of official life that it surely is as much our duty to encourage each

A resolution was adopted declaring Deering avenue in Fruitvale road district a county road.

commendation

Our J Hagerty, who was recently in charge of thoroughly renovating the County Infirmary informed us that this institution is, without exception, the best disciplined the hest maintained and, all things considered the cleanest that he has ever seen on the Pacific coast.

'Mi Hagerty has been engaged for years in this system of cleaning in many cities on the coast and his opinion counts for something Naturally his forced investigation into every took and corner of buildings and furniture enables him to give a far more convenensive opinion even than that made by grand Juries which must perforce be largely superficial I think it my duty to Dr Clark and the Board of Supervisors to write you this letter.

A communication was received from William J Laymance, president of the Oal land Real Extate Association, in regard to the instillation of connecting tracks and to the interchange of freight cars of the railroad comparies centering in and passing through Oakland. Filed A resolution was adopted calling for Dids for the drainage and macadamizing of East Fourteenth street, from the east-posals will be opened Monday, November 11.

The arc light on Bast Fourteenth street between Fremont and Pomona avenues, was ordered moved to the in-the field in this street between Fremont and Pomona avenues, was ordered moved to the in-the field in the Board of Supervisors to write you this letter.

BAD ROAD.

The board of managers of the Hospital for Children and Training School for Nurses directed the attention of the Supervisors to the bad condition of the street leading to their school in: Elmhurst and asked for its repair. The subject was referred to Supervisor Talcott.

Applications for liquor licenses were, on motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, taken out of committe. The following were granted: Fred von Duren, East Fourteenth street and Redwood avenue; John Bauman, Irvington, Joseph Solon, Missdon Ran Jose; A. C. de Silveira Alvarado and J. D. Lvnch, Niles

The applications of Harry Gale was

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling—Second race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling—John Lyle 18 to 19, first, California King, Second, Merlingo, third Time 14235
Third race handlane, six furlongs—Sewell ever first Monet, second Prince Hamburg, third Time 115
Fourth lace Plerreport handlane, mile and one-eighth—Belmers 6 to 1, first, Dishabilie dit, to 1, second, Coy Maid 2 to 1, third Time 15
Hotel Fruitvale avenue, were held over, 151 15 the applications of Harry Gale was denied The applications of William Schoening, Melrose, hear Fryant avenue, and W. W Hopcraft in Cedar Bank Hotel Fruitvale avenue, were held over, the latter, it is understood because of the expected filing of a protest.

A map of the August Kaiser tract was filed. For expectorating on the sidewalk, in tiolation of the city ordinance, Chin Hock a Chinaman was arrested yesterday in Chinatown The Celestial will stand tild tomorrow morning in department one of the Police Court Chin bears the distinction of being the first refugee Chinaman to be alrested for this offense

CO-EDS APPEAR

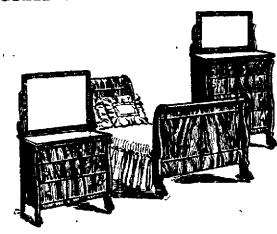
RENO. Nev. Oct. 22.—Two hundred cocids of the University of Nevada, comprising the members of the Theta Epsilon
Sorority and their invited guests, sitendcid the Theta, links, which was given in
the university. The young women were
all attired in masculine garments, and
the affair was conducted under the ugilince of the police department of this
city in order to prevent any uninvited
on-lookers—and men in particular—gainling admission to the builting.
Heno's society folk are shocked over
the affair, and criticisms are heard from
every side condemning the action of
the young ladies. Costumes of all kinds
were displayed by the co-eds. Tights
were a favorite form of dress, and many
of the young women dorned this garb.
'The gold dust twins' were also represented and many other characters of a
similar nature were displayed

The police were kept busy during the
evening routing bands of the collegenen who sought to gain an entrance to
the gymnasium and watch the young
women. It is thought, however, that
the guests were quite "select," at least
the one has made known the fact that
he witnessed the links.

The Theta Epsilon Sorority is one
of the oldest in the colege, and contains many of the most prominent young
vomen of the school. Whether the faclity will take any action in the matter
has not yet been made public. It
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be chastised and that similar functions
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Julge Lennon Denies Motion for Continuance Asked for to Finl Witness.

Every effort is being made by the defense in the case of State Senator M. W. Simpson of Alameda, who is charged with seducing Miss Isabel Davis, a pretty typewriter and music teacher, under promise of marriage, teacher, under promise of marriage, to find Allie Schmidt, who is employed by the Humboldt Milling and Lumber Company. Saf Francisco, and by whom it is expected to prove that Miss Davis is not a person of previously

whom it is expected to prove that Miss Davis is not a person of previously chaste character.

When Superior Judge Thomas J. Lennon of Marin county, who has been called upon to preside at the trial in department Five of the Superior court, asked the attorneys if they were ready to proceed this morning. Lin S. Church, representing the defendant, addressed the court with the request for a continuance, mentioning the inability of the sherift's office to find Schmidt as the ground.

"Is he the only witness on that phase of the case?" queried the court.

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HIS CAREER.

"Yes," answered counsel, "but there
are other witnesses who will testify
to the defendant's character.

Deputy District Attorney W. H. L.

Hynes then stated that he was perintroduced a letter from Dr. A. A
Stafford showing that Miss Davis was
not in a physical condition to be in
court at present as she was nursing
ter child of two months, which she
court at present as she was nursing
ter child of two months, which she
claims Simpson is the father, but that
the would be able to appear on Thurson East Fourteenth avenues, was ordered moved to the intersection of East Fourteenth avenues, was ordered moved to the information of the trought and the determination of the width of the walks on each side of that avenue. The petitioners agreed to curb the thoroughfere to the Committee of the Walls and the County Surveyor.

BAD ROAD.

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BAD ROAD.

cause why this case should not be heard now," said Judge Lennon, "I shall order it to proceed."
"Very well, Your Honor, if the Dis-

trict Attorney insists on an afficavit, I will file one," said Church.
"I will give you half an hour to prepart the affidavit," said the court,
"and we will take a recess until that

DENIES MOTION.

When court was resumed Judge Lennon read the affidavit filed by At-Lennon read the affidavit filed by Attorney Church and then denied the motion for a continuance on the ground that the paper did not state whether Schmidt rould ever be found and the defendant might ask for a postponement indefinitely. Accordingly he directed that the names of the stipuspes for the preservitor he called ly he directed that the names of the witnesses for the prosecution be called and the clerk read them. They are Mrs. Ann Emma Davis, Dr. Emilie Funk and the fair prosecutrix herself. Dr. J. P. Sarsfield has passed beyond the jurisdiction of the court, having died since his testimony before the grand dury. grand jury.
The trial was ordered to go on at 2

o'clock, when Mrs. Davis and her daughter were to be present to listen to the examination of the jurymen. THE AFFIDAVIT.

The affidavit filed by Attorney Church alleged that some time ago Schmidt told Attorney A. F. St. Sure and also Alfred J. Peterson that he had improper relations with Miss Davis on two occasions in June, 1965, once at her home and the other time at the seastly. Church also, stated that Church * also, stated?

seaside. Church also, scated that Schmidt had received anonymous let-ters stating that he-would be shot if he testified in the case. For this rea-son, Schmidt, according to the defense, is in hiding. FIRE NEAR CANDY STORE.

A small fire in the rear pard of the Keller Candy Company on Seventh street, between Broadway and Washington street, called out the fire department at 1 o'clock this morning. The blake started in a pile of rubblish and was extinguished before any damage resulted.

A Mont Worthy Article

When an article has been on the market for years and gains friends: every year, it is said to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballerd's Horehound Syrup. It passively cares coughs and all Pulmonary diseases. One of the best known inserchants in Mobile, Ain. says: "For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter coughs. We owe this to Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spelis." Soi by Wishart's Drug Store, Tenth and Washinston street.

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WANT LIGHTS ON SEMINARY AVENUE.

At the meeting of the supervisors this morning, a petition for the installation of an arc light on Seminary avenue was read and referred to the committee of the whole It was signed by Mrs Samuel L. Mills of Mills college, Henry Cramme and about 40 others. The request specifies the location of the lamps at the intersection of Seminary avenue and the following thoroughfares: Noble street, Trask street, the Boulevard, and two lamps between the Boulevard and Mills college. The petition among other things set forth the following "Seminary avenue for a longtime tion of an arc light on Seminary ave-

"Seminary avenue for a longtime past, being the most thickly populated thoroughfare east of Fruitvale avenue, the approach to many costly residences, to one of the leading schools of the to one of the leading schools of the State, to the new boulevard as well as Central street, since the recent fire in San Francisco, to a newly settled district of homes, we feel that, unless some means be taken, by your honorable board for the better lighting of this street, so that residents can reach their homes safely, the progress of this legality will be middly retarded. of this locality will be unduly retarded.

PEMBROKE TO BE "A ACTOR MAN."

Percy Pembroke, the youth who was

rooms of St. Andrew's church, Twelfth street, at Magnolia, Tuesday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock. An excellent program has been arranged Mr. McClunie's talking machine will be one of the features, and there will be solos by Messrs. Reece, Oliver, McMillan and others.

DIES AT RIPE AGE.

Mrs Katharine A. Edmonds, the mother-in-law of Albert A. Pennoyer of the firm of Taft & Pennoyer, passed away Saturday night at her holne, 263 East Eighteenth street. Mrs Edmonds was 70 years of age and a na-tive of Boston, Massachusetts She was widow and had lived in California

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TWO BICYCLE THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE.

Two more bicycles have been ctolen in this city, and the police have been asked to find the missing wheels. I rank Haak of 403 Ninth street, left h s bicycle in front of his place and i was stoler during his absence. Dr T. A. Williams left his bicycle in front of 462 litth street, and it was taken by a thick.

The Linda Vista Oil Company has declared a dividend of one-half cent per share on its capital stock. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Susan West Gifford, de eared.
Notice is hereby given by the indersigned administratol of the ease to fored ore of and all persons having claims again at the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers with nour months after the airst publication of this notice to the said administrator of the said administrator at the residence of said administrator number 1022 Sixtleth street, Cakisand California, which said residence the undersigned selects as his place of business is all natters connected with said cratas of Susan West Gifford, deceased
ARTHUR SWIFT GIFFORD.
Administrator, 1075 60th street, C. kland, Call.
NATION MAYENBAUM, Attor. ey for Administrator, 1075 60th street, C. kland, Call.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the tate of California in and for the City and County of ian Francisco.

Ir the matter of the estate of Luca Radovich, also called Lucca R. dovich, dec ased.

Notice of sale of real estate at private sale.

Ir the matter of the estate of Luca Radovich, also called Lucca R. flovich, decrased
Notice of sale of real estate at private sale
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of sale duly given and made by the Superior Cour of the Sta e of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco on the Sta e of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco on the Isth day of December, A. D. 1896 in the matter of the estate of said LU-CA. RADO-IVICH, also called the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, will fer for sait and will sell our after he lots day of November, A. 1966, at private sale to the highest bidder for cast in gold coil of the United States (and at ingold coil of the United States (and at ingold coil of the United States (and at its chit the said Lu-CA RADO-VICH, also called Lu-CA RAD

2 lbs., full weight....75c Fresh ranch eggs, doz.43c

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

INJURIES ARE QUITE SERIOUS

Harry Gilbert Thrown From a Wagon Suffering From Internal Hurts.

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.—Physicians attending Harry Gilbert, who was thrown out of a wagon which was struck by the out of a wagen which was struck by the local Southern Pacific train at Shattuck avenue and Derby street last Shattuck avenue and Derby street last Shattuck night, find he is more seriously hurt than the was at first supposed. He is suffering from a hadly strained back and internatinglaries. After the accident Gibert was taken to the home of his father, Thomas Gilbert, 1927 Hearst avenue. The horse Gilbert was driving was killed and he was dragged under the wagen for a distance of twenty fact.

RUGBY EMISSARY FORMS MORE TEAMS

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.-The high schools

of Sciano county and a large league of high schools in the southern part of the State, numbering a dozen or more insti-

State, numbering a dozen or more institutions, have taken in Rugby as a result
of the active campaign that has been
wased by the athletic authorities of both
California and Stanford.
R. H. Dowsing, formerly a well known
Rugby player of New Zealand, at present
employed in the Marc Island Navy yard,
has been authorized by the faculty athletic committee of the State University
to form Rugby football teams to play the
game in Solano county. Dowsing, will
form teams in Vallejo and later will extend his operations throughout the country.

TEACHERS AND PUPILS RESUME THEIR WORK

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.-After a week's rest from their books, pupils and teach-ers resumed their studies in Barkeiey ers resumed their studies in Borkeley schools today. The vacation was the annual mid-term rest allowed by the Board of Education. Teachers and school obligation had a difficult time in securing their vacation, however, as the Board of Education, at a meeting held several weeks ago, voted not to allow it. They even voted against granting the rest after a signed petition had been presented to them, but changed their minds at a subsequent meeting and granted the request for the mid-term furlough.

LOVERS OF MUSIC AT GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.-Hundreds nusic lovers gathered in the Greek thehour of music provided by Charles Dut-

s, "Romanza."

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Chopin's A imajor polomaise. Among remarkers well appreciated were eny's intermezzo in ectaves, is favor-concert number of Leschetizky, tho asc." by Sheinberger, and the "Mili-March," by Schubert-Tausig.

PROGRESS CLUB MEETING.

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.—The Social Program Miss Edna Noschka, with a pinne will meet in California hall at 8 o'clock in evening. A paper will be read, after which general discussion will be invited.

Republican Cándidates Given Rousing Reception in the Country Town.

At the call of William McDonald the monster Republican rally of Livermore was called to order last Saturday night in the Sweeny opera house, which was filled, main floor and gallery, to the doors by an enthusiastic audlence. In a characteristic speech Mr. McDonald opened the rally with a regular down-country whoop for the entire ticket. He declared he was glad to "pedigree" the group upon the platform. His remarks provoked much laughter and cheers from his heavers.

The Elks' quartette, before the speaking began, rendered a campaign song which was loudly encored.

The first speaker to take the platform, after a glowing tribute had been paid the State ticket and standard beaver by Mr. McDonald, was Joseph G. Fletcher, candidate for justice of the ponce of the lownship. in the Sweeny opera house, which

township.

Speeches were also made by George W. Orick: candidate for superintendent of schools; M. J. Kelly, candidate for treasurer; Sheviff Barnet, John P. Cook, candidate for county clerk; T. W. Harris, candidate for county clerk; T. W. Harris, candidate for county clerk; T. W. Harris, candidate for county clerk; T. Charles, Plerce, candidate for auditor; Dr. Charles, Tidale, candidate for coroner; Charles, Thomas, candidate for coroner; Everett, J. Brown, candidate for District Attorney.

The meeting was a great success Tonight's meeting will be at Alden.

REGENTS VISIT THE KEARNEY ESTATE

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.—Professor E. J.

"I find myself thinking of my theme tonight in three ways—of the city that was, and is to be. a visit to the Kearney estate, which was a visit to the Kearney estate, which was recently bequeathed to the University for the use of the college of agriculture. This estate is valued at \$1,009,000, and Dennis Kearney, the "sand lot agliator" and brother of the late owner, recently declared his intention of instituting a contest in the courts for a share in the property. Wickson explained before leaving that the visit of the regents and himself had nothing to do with the threatened will contest. A thorough inspection of the estate will be made and plans formulated for its use by the college of agriculture.

HEYER CLUB HOLDS RALLY AT ELMHURST

ELMHURST, Oct. 22 .- One of the most was that of last Saturday evening, when when that or last Saturday evening, when the Charles Heyer Non-Partisan Club enjoyed a rally that was both political and social in its nature. Red Men's hall, where the affair took place, was full to overflowing, and as the formation of the club, together with an invitation to be present and speak was a surprise to Mr. Heyer, there was no little felicitation all

from the Second district, and many encouraging words were spoken during the country, and many encouraging words were spoken during the Cov. H. Brunk. W. Huffacker. W. Marcell. Peter White and Mr. Heyer.

The Lockwood band, a boy's organization, furnished excellent music, as did the Eden trio. M. Bates, rag time planiet, and Miss Edna Noschka, with a pinn solo, rounded out the program. Refreshments were served.

MORAL INEBRIATE AND MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY, DECLARES PASTOR, OF SCHMITZ

SAYS RUEF HAS CORRUPTED GREATEST CITY IN WEST

PEOPLE DELIBERATELY ELECTED A RING OF GRAFTERS

Rev. P. C. Marfarlane Scores the Administration of San Francisco.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 22.—In his sermon last evening, at the Christian Church, Rev. P. C. Macfarlane declared Mayor E. E. Schmitz of San Francisco to Se corrupt. Mr Macfarlane declared that should all the grafters on the San Prancisco government be punished, San Quentin, within two years, when Sunday chapel services were being held, would resemble a political rally in San Francisco at the present time. His scathing sermon dealt with Abe Ruef and Mayor Schmitz, flaying them without mercy. He prophesied that Schmitz might find it advisible to Siev away from San Francisco. to stay away from San Francisco. The sermon follows in part:

WAS WICKED CITY.

"First, that it was a prosperous city. In the second place, it might be noted that San Francisco was an openhanded city, a greaf, good-natured glant. Third, it might be observed that San Francisco was a naughty city; a wicked city. More wicked than Paris, some have said. More wicked than New York. How do we know? New York has had a Parkhinst, a Lexow and a Jerome, and a Hughes, and a Rils, and a Steffens, and a Lawson, all dragging her skeletons into the public gaze. We know that she was as bad as every other American city of half a million souls, and, whether worse or botter than other cities, I will not attempt to say.

"Fourth, it plight be noted that San Francisco was a corrupt city. Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz has given the city. "First, that it was a prosperous city,

Francisco was a corrupt city, Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz has given the city a corrupt administration. Everybody knew, who cared to know, that the city agraft. In days of unsavory memory, government was honey-combed with graft. In days of unsavory memory, Boss Buckley had ruled the city to the city's shame. I have never seen a person who was both disinterested and well informed who did not hold the worst of Buckley's administration to Buckley's administration on the day of Its most childlike innocence and purity. In the election of 1905 the issue was clearly drawn. On the one side was Mayor Schmitz and a correct the seeing eye, she sat amid the sakes of the desiction of 1905 the issue was clearly drawn. On the one side was Mayor Schmitz and a correct the seeing eye, she sat amid the sakes of the desiction of 1905 the issue was clearly drawn. On the one side was Mayor Schmitz and a correct the seeing eye, she sat amid the sakes of the desiction of 1905 the issue was clearly drawn. On the one side was Mayor Schmitz and a correct the seeing eye, she sat amid the sakes of the first the polis the every seen as the proposition. The city and the sakes of the first the polis the every seen as the section of 1905 the issue was clearly drawn. On the one by fairs rotans, it was believed by a fair rotans, it was believed by faire rotans, it was believed by the red would have been a city of the honest the election of the honest voters of San Francisco that contribute the San Francisco in the effect to its cause.

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REV. P. C. MACFARLANE, who scathingly arraigns Schmitz and Ruef

Building.

BERKELOT, Out. 23.—The Barkeley igh school building on Grove street, hich was wrecked by the barthquake, is

enough for us. "Every sick man thinks his disease is the worst, and possibly our plight is not so had as we think, but we search in vain for a parallel in modern history of a city where such misrule has prevailed as now obtains in our mother city. Murder stalks through her streets. Crimes that usually lurk in alleys and skulk in celtars now walk the navements, roam the parks, cross-

"First, he is the great man of the early days of the disaster. You will find the papers of April and May bristling with tributes to him. He was credited with many virtues and greeted with hysterical applause for many reterms promised. The Mayor asgerly assumed the new role. He proclaimed that history for him becan with April 18. He are disbegan with April 18. He even displayed a spasm of civic virtue. He would reform the Police Commission.

PEOPLE STOOP AGHAST. The Police Commission was re-rmed. Then one of the deposed commissioners snatched at the Mayor's pharasaical robes and drew them aside for a few moments, so that the people had visions of whisky graft at \$50 a barrel, of French restaurant hold-ups that went into four figures. The people stood aghast. The Mayor gathered his snow white robe once more, and stood before the people chaste as a New England spinster. He dropped some of his old sequantiation, and substituted newer, richer ones. Rumor had it that he was breaking into seclety. Things were looking up with the Mayor, but not so with his administration.

Then, with his work unfinished.

heart of a poor, conscious-stricken becilier who feared to lift even the

blotter from his deak lest some accusing document confront him.

Thus Eugene E. Schmitz stands before the world as a man who tried to reform and could not. He is a moral inebriate. He is a welcher. He is a wanderer on the face of the globe, a wanderer on the face of the globe, a man without country, expatriated by his own cowardice. This is Dr. Jekyll.

But there are some who see in Schmitz, Mr. Hyde. These do not give time was massed facturity evening at the home of line Mable Brown, His Patter. Schmitz, Mr. Hyde. These do not give the mayor credit for even a spasm of virtue, and say that the great work of the morning of April 12 was done by General Funston and prominent citizens of their own volition. These people say that he has now gone from San Francisco, taking with him vast sums of money, gained through the granting of the troller franciscs, plotted even while the embers smoldered, and that he will never return.

WHAT RUEF OWNE.

men what fluer owns. It is again only selfishment. Selfishment will reverse the greatest characterists will reverse the greatest characterists will reverse the greatest city in California. The selfers the structure being the from the board of supervisors. The selfish securities the services and the selfishment of \$100,000 cmm. The selfish securities being to him. The selfic should be secured as a securities of supervisors. The selfish securities being to him. The selfic should be secured as a securities of supervisors, and the board of supervisors, and the cetals Ruef as an attorney at a respirate the board of supervisors, and the cetals Ruef as an attorney at a respirate the board of supervisors, and selficiently large.

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Freno Convention in December,

is being LOCTED.

"But such was not fate. When the giare of the flames had died out, and the glow of noble purpose had paied somewhat, a night of moral desirates settled on the city. Supplies sent by charitable hearts to starving men and women were stolen and misappropriated by the very men sworn to distribute them. A great corporation of the same of section of the same from the University of nost valuable franchises. Officials whom the people had chosen because they knew they were courage they knew they were courage they are they from the University of other organisations will held mestings at Freezo and R is probable that 2000 visitors will be in the southern city at the time of the gatherings. The people deliberately elected a corrupt city government, men saying:
"A corrupt Mayor, hoss ridden, is good an organization of pedagogues from all parts of Californie and performs the State Teachers' Association is an organization of padagogues from all parts of Californie and performs the State as the county institute does for the county institute does for the county. The state covernies.

the same educational functions feed the State as the county institute does for the county. The state organics-tion is a voluntary association, while the county inscitute is provided for by law.

OYSTERS DID NOT KILL CHRIS HANSEN

whose res dence it at 2065 Encinal evenue, sent a hurry-up call into the police nue, sent a hurry-up call into the police station about i o'clock yesterday morring to have an officer come to her house to capture a criminal who was lurking in the garden. The bad man had disappeared when the officer arrived and lins, Kennedy was unable to tell where he west. He was a tall man and the police are new working on the information and expect to capture him.

FOUR CHINAMEN ARE

IS LAID AT RESTA

ALAMEDA, Oct. 22.-The funeral of Albamic Ja, Ott. 22.—The runeral Off.
Mrs. Abbie Bosseter was held from hee
home here today. Interment took place
at Santa Clara. Mrs. Rosseter resided
here for a number of years and wis
widely known for her charitable mature,
She is survived by a daughter and three
sons.

BOISTIEROUS MAN IS TAKEN BY THE POLICE

ALAMEDA, Oct. 22.-Frank Kelley wen too bolststons to suft the quiet and suf-dued nature of Officer Blunk at an early hour yesterday morning and was taken

COMING WEEK FULL OF EVENTS FOR THE BERKELEY POPULACE

Varsity Team to Meet the Vancouver Aggregation Twice---Band Concert, Symphony, and Production of "Merry Wives of Windsor" Are Scheduled.

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.—The coming week will see a game between the California 'varsity and a real Rugby team from Vancouver. The contest will be held on the campus at Berkeley next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The University Cadet band concert is billed for next Wednesday evening. The next afternoon the thirteenth symphony concert will take place. The 'varsity will play a second game with Vancouver on Saturday, and Saturday evening will see the production in the Greek theater of 'The Merry Wives of Windsor.' The full program for the week follows:

22. MONDAY.

Library committee of the graduate council. 104 California Hall, 11 a. m. College of Commerce lecture. 101 California Hall, 4 p. m.—Speaker, Professor Lincoln Hutchinson. Subject, Trade and Travel in South America (River Plate countries). Illustrated by stereonition.

Delta Theta.

French department lecture. 110 California Hall, 4 p. m.—Speaker, Professor Robert Dupouey. Subject, "The Women of the Eighteenth Century." ommittee meeting. 107 North Hall, 4

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College of Commerce lecture. 101
California Hall, 4 p. m.—Speaker, Professor Lincoln Hutchinson. Subject, Trade and Travel in South America (River Plate countries). Illustrated by stereopticon.
Full dress rehearsal of the Cadet band. Harmon Gymnasium, 7:80 p. m.
Economic club. 2225 College avenue, 8 p. m.
Der Sprechverband. 2011 Parker street, 3 p. m.

23. TUESDAY.

Gultar club. Hearst Hall, 11 a. m.
Interfraternity baseball. Campus, 2:30 p. m.—Theta Delta Chi vs. Phil Delta Theta.
French department lecture. 110 California Hall, 4 p. m.—Speaker, Professor Robert Duponey. Subject, "The Women of the Eighteenth Century."
Junior Promenade arrangements committee meeting. 107 North Hall, 4
Mandoin Banto and Guitar Club.

be held.
Senior Singing, Senior Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Mandolin, Banjo and Gultar Club
Meeting and Tryouts, Stiles Hall, 3 p. m.

p. m.

Practice races, cinder track, 4 p. m.—
Distances, 75 yards and 6 laps.
Committee to open bids. Secretary's office, 5 p. m.

Mandolin, Manjo and Guitar club.
Delta Kanpa Epsilon House, 7 p. m.
Executive committee meeting. 207
California Hall, 8 p. m.

24. WEDNESDAY.

Museum of Casts (east of the Physiological laboratory) open 1 to 4 p. m.
Footbali game. University ompus, 4 p. m.—Varsity of the University of California vs. Vancouver,
Junior Farce program competition closes. All drawings must be handed in at the Co-operative window before 5 p. m.
Student Volunteer Band of University vs. Versouver,
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Footbali game, University campus, 2:36 p. m.—Varsity of the University of California. Stiles House in the California House California Stiles House in the California House California Stiles House in the California Stiles House in the California Stiles House in the California House California House California House California House California House California Ho

Student Volunteer Band of University of California. Stiles Hall, 5 p. m.—Subject for discussion: "Resolved. That the centralized form of the French government is immiged to the stability of the results of the stability of the s

Preduction of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" by the University Dramatic Association, Greek theater, 8 p. m.—Tickets on sale in Berkeley at the Students Co-operative Society, Badler's, Crow's, A. L. Murphy's, Bign of the Bear, Abbott's. In Oakland; at Kohler & Chase's and Sherman & Clay's. In San Francisco, at Kohler & Chase's and Sherman & Clay's. In San Francisco at Kohler & Chase's, Also at the Greek theater on the night of othe performance. The price of admission will be 31 for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission.

22. SUNDAY.

Address to men, under the suspices of the Y. M. C. A., Stiles hall, 3 p. m.—Speaker, Robert E. Speer of New York.

Half hour of music, Greek theater, 4 heart of a poor, conscious-stricken

Address to men, under the suspices of the Y. M. C. A., Stiles halt, S. D. m.—
Speaker, Robert E. Speer of New York,
Half hour of music, Greek theater, 4, p. m.—The program will be rendered by the Orpheus Ctub, under the direction of Edwin Dunbar Crandall, as follows:

1. "Dawn in the Forset"

2. "The Beggars" —George B. Nevin 3. "Peace to the Stumberers" —Max Bruch 4. Baritone sole, "Song of the Sword"

Mr. Lowell Redfield.

5. Serenade — Schubert 6. "The Elf' — Solo by Mr. Carl Anderson.

Accompaniet for the club, Miss Meble Francis Hill.

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Wednesday, Oct. 31-Football, Nevada wednesday, Uct. 31—Football, Nevada vs. California.

Wednesday, Oct. 31—Pajamarino rally.
Thursday, Nov. 1—Prytanean reception.
Friday, Nov. 2—Becomd senior assembly.
Saturday, Nov. 3—Frytanean Society sarden fete.
Saturday, Nov. 3—Football, Nevada vs.
California. Wednesday, Nov. 7—Senate-Congress

ert. Friday, Nov. 9—Smoker rally. Saturday, Nov. 10—Intercollegi Saturday, Nov. 18—Football show. Monday, Nov. 12—Sports and Past Club masquerade. Thursday, Nov. 22—Sixth symphony

Thursday, Nov. 8- Fifth symphony con-

Concert.

Friday, Nov. 23—Freshman-Sophomore debate.

Friday, Nov. 36—Junior farce.

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Thanksgiving week—Handel's "Messiah," University chorus and srchestra.

Thursday. Dec. 5—Third rectal of chamber music by the Minetti quarterie.

This will be in Hearst ball instead of the Greek theater.

Unusulgaed—The Pisyers' Clab performance, "As You Like N."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Following is a schedule of games to be layed during the mosths of October and November:

November:
October 26—Varnity vn. Pomena.
October 24—Varnity vn. Vancouver.
October 27—Varnity vn. Vancouver.
October 31—Varnity vn. November.
November 3—Varnity vn. November.
November 14—Varnity vn. November.

A shipment of Body Brussels Rugs has arrived which we offer at 15 per cent off as an inducement for shopping while our store is in course of reconstruction. Handsome designs and standard sizes. Carpets in Velvet and Tapestry Brussels, Axminster, etc. KAN CHUMPATEY 518 THIRTEENTH ST

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READING SHAKESPEARE READ BRINGS COUPLE TOGETHER.

How the King and the Queen Met, Loved and Were Married.

It is not generally known that the present queen of England owes her position as wife of Edward VII partly to her excellent reading. She was invited when 16 years of age to the British court, where the late Queen Victoria devised numerous fetes and other entertainments in honor of the occasion.

One day, wearying of the confusion and pomp of regal etiquette, young Princess Alexandra took a book and wandered off in the palace gardens. So deeply was she engrossed in this pastime that she was unaware of the distance she had strolled from the palace. Startled by a shadow flitting across her path, she looked up and saw Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. He smiled and said: "You were read-

"Yes, your highness," she replied. "May I inquire what author is so

highly honored?" "Shakespeare."

('And you were reading?"

with something akin to Yankee spirit one answered: "Guess."

"Romeo and Juliet." "You are good at guessing," she laughingly responded; "it is really

"Take my arm and lend me your Shakespeare," proposed Prince Albert. Thus, arm in arm, they continued their walk, he selecting passages and reading to her, she an attentive listen-

"Ah!" he suddenly exclaimed, "this is a coincidence. I shall lend you my copy and you will find that wherever there is a passage marked in yours, mine is marked in precisely the same

"That simply proves, Prince, that we can both appreciate the beautiful," returned Alexandra, quietly.

Finally tired of walking they seated themselves in the shade of a giant oak, and the Prince, who as king is still said to be a fine reader, selected several passages, and read aloud with a skill which evoked the highest compliments of his fair companion.

He then chose a passage for her to read, saying: "I want you to read this as well as you possibly can."

She glanced at it, and smilingly commented: "I see it is something about kissing, but as I presume it would be treason to question the taste of your royal highness, I shall endeavor to do

At the conclusion of her efforts, the prince impulsively clapped his hands, and exclaimed: "Brave! You read so finely that I wish you might be emeyed by the year to please the court of England with your voice!"

"In that case, prince," she said ser lously, "I do not know of any one who is better able to employ me than your-

"It would depend altogether on you price," replied Albert, half-jokingly.

"Oh!" returned the princess, should not be very extravagant in my charges; I should be willing to read them for life for the sum of twentyfive shillings."

The prince, somewhat mystifled, cautioned her: "You are much too moderate; I fear you would soon have reason to regret such an engagement."

"Not so insignificant, after all, prince," rising as she spoke, "for, if you reflect a moment, you will remember the sum of twenty shillings is no less than an English sovereign and an English crown."

Before Albert had recovered from his astonishment, Alexandra had left adopted hady Stella Lease. his presence, perhaps fearful of the effect of her audacity.

That she created an impression on the heir apparent is, however, most evi- the child was placed in the Children's sound. A policeman found Charles dent. Her marriage with Albert Edward took place on March 10, 1863, and an aunt, Mrs. Fanny Coldsberry, now a see the girl. she now shares with him the honors incident to a "twenty-shillings" income.— S. D. F. in Los Angeles Times.

A Meal You

AMERICAN-ITALIAN RESTAURANT

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MRS. SWAGER SHERLEY, formerly of Staten Island, now wife of Congressman, who was woodd and won during the Taft Philippine trip on which President Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, became affianced to Mr. Longworth.

EATS 42 DOSES OF POISON EVERY MEAL.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—"By studying a bill of fare in a restaurant not long ago I found that the average man takes forty-two doses of poison at every meal he eats," said Harry B. Walmsley, champion of the pure-food bill in the last Legislature, today. "The butter is covered with coal tar dyes, the meat has more or less embalming fluid, the lard in which potatoes are fried probably contains portions of hogs that have died natural deaths and not been slaughtered under sanitary conditions, the catsup is colored with coal dyes and has salicylic acid in it.

"The bread is full of alum, the tea and coffee contain copper, the vegetables have different varieties of coal tar dyes. You can't get any pure pepper, it is full of cocoanut shells, sawdust and clay. You buy a nice red apple on the stand. It is rosy because, nine times out of ten, it is painted with coal tar dyes. Even the cherished illusion of new potatoes is not always ours; old potatoes are freshened up in alum water after being scraped.

"Fifty per cent of the deaths that occur in this country are the direct result of impure and dishonest foods packers are not alone to blame. It is practically impossible to get any pure food in this country."

After Sixteen Years Girl Meets Her Parent.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 22.-Left a widow with a large family, Mrs. August Schreckengaust was compelled to place some of her children with relatives and friends. Her thirteenth and last child, Stella, born eighteen years ago, was given when two years old to a Mr. and

In the mean time Mrs. Schreckengaust moved away from Lafayette. The although the girl had not heard it since Lease family moved to California and early childhood, it had a familiar Home here. Later she was cared for by Schreckengaust and brought him in to member of the Sildiers' Home. When Stella was twelve years old

she was taken to Cincinnati and a situation found for her in a hotel. was so striking. The girl replied. "And From Cincinnati she went to Richmond, Ind., and lived with a family there. Can be had with us and Indianapolis and a few days ago when street, end at first she refused to beserved to please you in she reached the age of eighteen she lieve that the handsome young woman Regular meals and a la carte: finest of wines and liquors; apartments for private parties. Bill of fare changed twice daily.

EFSunday dinners a specialty.

find out the mystery surrounding her ter, but in vain. The meeting was both early life and her real identity. With that end in view she came to Lafayette. Schreckengaust was mentioned, and, and energy to the whole gusters.

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Court Holds That the Act Is Not Intended as an Assault.

FALL RIVER Mass., Oct. 22-Judge McDonough, of the district court, has ruled that squeezing a girl's hand in a dance is not an assault and discharged ple imagined that this Elizabeth Ma-Michael Bernist, charged with such an act. Bernist attended a ball and danced several times with Catherine Shlaver Mrs. Goodman Lease, who named the He squeezed her hand, she says, whereupon she had him arrested.

The moment his eyes rested on the young woman he exclaimed "Why, you must be my sister!" The resemblance you are my brother." They clasped each other in their arms and went out mother had sent letters all over the ten the letter." Then she determined, if possible, to United States trying to find her daughjoyful and pathetic.

Tash's Kidney and Liver Bitters ex-

CHICAGO MAID TO WRITE BOOK ABOUT SLAVES IN HER SEX.

Declares Things Are Coming Her Way, But Didn't Mean All She Said.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Elizabeth Magie, the Chicago girl who offered herself for sale to the highest bidder, has been

Following the example of all young women who attain to sudden prominence by unusual and bizarre conduct, she will write a book. Her literary etforts will first be printed, she says, in series of magazine articles under the title of "The Girl Slaves of Chicago."

Miss Magie does not say whether the negotiations of her unnamed admirer include anything in the matrimonial line, but she is sure that the literary part of it is all right, as the contract has been signed.

Upton Sinclair, Miss Magie says, was one of those who sent her a letter, and he enclosed a check for \$25, inviting her to his home and offering her a lucrative position, declaring that she had the making of a revolutionist.

"I shall return his check," said Miss Magie. "For the present I am amply provided for. I have just signed a contract to write twelve articles on 'The Girl Slaves of Chicago, and I want to tell you that I know something about these girl slaves. Personal friends from all over the country, seeing my letter, have sent me money, telling me that they would stand by me until I get on my feet again."

The "Girl For Sale" was much elated over her entrance into the literary field. She said to a friend:

"I HAVE ARRIVED."

"There is something doing. I'm it. hings are coming my way. By one fell swoop I have arrived. I can have anything I want—titles, millionaires, omes, jobs-everything."

Elizabeth Magie was born in Canton Ill., where her father was editor of a country newspaper. Her father died while in the government service in Washington, where she says she also worked, earning \$100 per month as stenographer. When her father died she removed to New York, where her mother still lives. Some two weeks ago, when she wrote the letter which caused her to awake the next morning to find herself famous, she was living In a North Side Chicago rooming-house and earning, as she said, \$10 a week.

This was slavery to the gidl. She liked costly gowns and delicate lingerie, books and flowers and plenty of candy, but after her room rent was paid and her meal ticket nurchused, she found that she had no money for these luxuries. So she came to regard herself as a "girl slave."

the idea came to Miss Magic to appeal to the public in some way—
to show up the mental anguish of a girl who has a satin taste and a calico income. As a preliminary she wrote letter to a Chicago paper in which the following paragraph appeared:

THE OFFER OF SALE. There is nothing I can get that I vant, and nothing I want that I can

get. I am a slave to the inhumanity of the system-the code, the conventional theory. Instead, I propose to be slave to some man who will be good to me. I've tossed the code out of the window. I am for sale. I will be aucioned off to the highest bidder."

When this letter was printed every body asked: "Is this a second Mary McLane, or is it only a houx?"

The women's clubs were almos speechless with horror and most recgie, if such a person really existed, must be a brazen adventuress. But when Elizabeth Magie was lo-

cated she was found to be a timid, slight and rather pathetic little figure. seemingly much frightened and distressed by the public interest aroused by her letter. She had been misunderstood, she declared; her startling fared to give the cuticle necessary for letter offering herself for sale meant the operation from her own body. nothing more than the tendering of har conscientious, untiring mental efforts more than nine square inches of skin to an employer who would be appre- being removed from Mrs. Elder's body ciative.

STAGGERS HER.

"It was a great mistake," Miss Magie said. "I meant nothing except that I with only a few slight scars to mark Will Enjoy Seven years ago the girl was placed together to find the mother. Mrs. have despaired of taking a position as in the Home of the Good Shepherd in Schreckengaust lives on South Third a leader, and seek a place in the rear guard, where I can get a living, but a boarding-house. The callers came by was really the daughter she had not to sell my brain and best efforts, but marriage came with them. But all times, before it was necessary. I favor seen or heard of since babyhood. The nothing more. I wish I had not writ-

Miss Magie's neighbors regarded her as exceptionally quiet and reserved and the start. Anyway, she now has a their amazement was great when they when a stream of callers, mostly men, some of that young woman's distinct



At the top is a photo of Mrs. Lens L. Lawson, who is being sued the third time by her husband for divorce, and who was denounced as conspiring for the social extinction of the woman she names as cerespondent. Below are photos of Cliver and Roy, Mrs. Lawson's two sons, for whose possession she fought during the two former trials, and Allen Carmichael, the red haired bey, who was named by her husband.

CHILLED WATER TREATMENT FOR BABIES.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 22.—The discovery of cold air and chilled water treatment for babies was announced today to the General Federation of Women's Clubs at a clinic on "The Cure of Infants and How to Make Child Raising Easy," at the old state house, for the enlightenment of all club women who are not guilty of race suicide. If followed punctiliously the treatment is guaranteed to develop the puniest, sickliest infant that ever opened its eyes on the light of day into a baby Ajax.

Mothers desiring to give their babies treatment are told to begin by putting them to sleep on a snowbank, • wrapped carefully in warm woolen clothes and a mackintosh. This treatment should be repeated every day.

Through Bravery of Her Mother.

DENVER Oct. 22.-Brs. Arthur A Elder's four-year-old daughter Rena was severely burned recently. The cerning women carrying firearms and wounds in healing contracted the muscles and the child's chin was drawn down against her chest, and she was further disfigured by a large scar.

Skin-grafting was necessary to relieve the little girl, and her mother, Mrs. Eider, of 548 South Tremont street, rather than have her small daughter so badly marked for life, of-

The operation has been performed and transferred to the child's chin and breast. The operation was very successful, and the little girl will recover the place where she was burned.

clean and honorable one. I am willing the score, and a good many offers of those were rejected. Now it seems probable that Miss

Magic's ambitions were literary from chance, and she may write a book that read her strange letter; and greater still will make even Mary McLane-to une

Recover Subscriber to THE TRIBUNE Gives Views on the Subject.

> Editor TRIBUNE-A short while ago you had an article in your paper con police whistles. Regarding this I would like to say a few words.

The woman behind the gun, steering an automobile or driving a horse, is pretty much the same, with some exceptions, of course.

Allowing women to carry firearms would be a most unwise idea, for but few women know how to use them, and many a fatality would occur through a nervous, excited woman, and many an innocent person would be the victim, for walking our streets today are all kinds of people. Sometimes an individual under the influence of liquor, not entirely responsible for his actions at that time (but otherwise not a bad character), might offend the lady with the gun, and in consequence be wounder or killed. As for being too frightened to use a gun, I think the thought of having one would give the women courage enough to use it, and many the police whistle, for often any kind of noise will put to flight a had character, and with so many additional policenten the sound would no doubt reach one of them, or at all events rie will always attend attendion. A SUBSCRIBER.

NOT AN INSTITUTION OF TODAY; ALWAYS EX-ISTED.

Reason Why It Is Easier to Get Separated Now Than Before.

Editor TRIBUNE.-Opinions are dirided as to whether the institution of divorce is moral or not.

I have been requested to express as opinion on the subject, and after a care hal and conscientious study of the question I hesitate so much to :.nswer that I have decided, as a conservative measure, to cover—to project, I might as well say-this article by adding to its title a question mark.

This, of course, means that I do not dare to give a definite reply.

D verce is not an institution of today it has always existed, on y that it has become commoner since it ceased to be a mere religious institution to become a chapter of the civil lava.

In days gone by it was only the Pope who could grant a divorce; now it can be granted by any tribunal or court.

This is the reason why divorces are more numerous nowadays than they usel to be. To obtain a decree from the church of Rome is and always was such a difficult task that only emperora kings and high potentates could make their marital complaints reach and be attended to by the Vaticar authorities. Those having no influence or money enough to institute long and costly proceedings before the dignitaries of St. Peter could, not get

But since it only takes a man or a woman the trouble of appearing before a civil judge, accompanied by a lawyer, to have his or her case heard and judged, the number of divorces have reached such proportions that in many places it is no longer considered a sad necessity, but a fashion.

It is claimed that divorce is immoral, because of the frequency with which it occurs, but it must also be ren embered that marriages, too, are more numer-

ous now than in former days. Not so very long ago no priest, minister or magistrate would perform wedding ceremony without a thousand requisites; today it only takes a loving couple five minutes to become man and wife.

Consequently, if the number of divorces have augmented of ate. the number of marriages have the augimented in the same proportion, which, tç a certain extent, explains the spreadirg of the divorce habit.

Ast to whether it is moral or not, I lare not say.

Sometimes it is highly moral and ometimes it is not.

In some States of the American do not hesitate to grant decrees of divorce for the most ridic alous and eren laughable causes, and I read not long are that in a certain city of the I'nited States divorce proceedings were factituted/by a man simply because his wife could not cook wall the lamb etew.

It is unnecessary to say that a deree granted on such complaints would he immoral, but when there is real cause, when the happiness or the peace of a family depends on the legal sepcration of husband and wife, then divorce is of the highest moral, and its existence a necessity of modern society. H. M. C.



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Our Relations With Japan.

It is not at all surprising that the Japanese nation should resent the anti-Japanese sentiment which has been imprudently started and fostered, chiefly in San Francisco, for political reasons. The leading newspapers of the country are actively agitating the subject, and at a recent gathering of the most influential business the Tokio government holds that the anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States is local, which is quite true, it has been compelled to take notice of it and to semi-officially explain the situation in order to pacify the people and avoid the declaration of any sentiment or the commission of any act which may call for governmental intervention and put in jeopardy the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

The people of Japan have taken cognizance of the American protest against the Japanese program in Manchuria, of John D. Rockefeller's attack on Japan's alleged commercial treachery, of Hawaii territory's Japanese exclusion policy, of Congressman Kahn's imprudent war threats against Japan, of the murder of a Japanese bank manager in San Francisco and the attempted murder of the cashier of the same institution, and of the exclusion of Japanese enildren from the public schools in San Francisco.

So far as the protest of American merchants against the Man churian policy of Japan was concerned, the Japanese could afford to pay no attention to it, for they possessed such an advantage in the matter of proximity, occupation, control of ports and railroads and a perfex knowledge of the country and the people that they could safely count on a practical monopoly of the commerce of Southern Manchuria as well as Corea, without violating in letter or in spirit their pledge to maintain an open door. Rockefeller's accusation was wisely treated as the irresponsible utterance of an individual and the murderous attacks on the Japanese bankers were recognized to be merely the work of professional criminals with no political or racial significance. The war threats of Congressman Kahn uttered on the stump did not disturb Japanese equanimity, for the reason that they knew an election was approaching and that the bellicose expressions were used solely for the purpose of influencing votes. But Hawaii's industrial Japanese exclusion policy and San Francisco's exclusion of Japanese children from its public schools, are matters of more serious import, as they trench upon

It should be remembered that many of the Japanese children who have sought admission to the public schools of San Francisco have been born in that city and that their parents have been paying and are still paying taxes for educational purposes. They have, therefore, a legal right to have their children educated in the pub-Ic schools which cannot be ignored on racial grounds. That has already been established in the case of Chinese children. That feature of the anti-Japanese agitation in San Francisco which is based on industrial grounds is visibly weakened, however, by the recent attitude of the same agitators toward the Chinese. In former Chinese from the city, maintaining that their quarters constituted a nuisery of crime and vice, a menace to the public health, and was a municipal sore which needed to be eradicated by drastic methods. Since a conflagration did with San Francisco's Chinatown what the mouthings of professional agitators were unable to do, there is now a loud demand for the reconstruction and reoccupation of the "quarter." The political capital vested in "Chinatown" has been totally lost, so the professional agitators are turning their attention to the Japanese as a new political asset.

The United States and Japan were on the best of terms during the latter's recent war with Russia. This country's preservation of strict neutrality was highly appreciated by the Mikado and his subjects. Our commerce with Japan has been steadily increasing, as one of the direct results of the friendly spirit created during the war. It would be highly unfortunate should anything occur just now to disturb our commercial relations and divert the trade we have built up with Japan into other channels. San Francisco has

Morning.

Thirty-five more applicants for positions as polle offerers in this city will stand examination as polle offerers in this city will stand examination as polle offerers in this city will stand examination as polle offerers in this city will stand examination as polle offerers in this city will stand examination and the city hall. Those who is the trade we have united by the country in the city hall. Those who is the trade, with a care of fruit. A number of visable liter and from their number several will be appointed by the pollec commissioners to fill vacances now existing in the force.

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The United years these agitators have loudly called for the expulsion of the

profited most from this trade and it can little afford to lose it, particularly at the present juncture.

The recent exposures of the mismanagement of the funds manipulated by the San Francisco Relief Corporation has had the effect of causing the executive committee of the National Red Cross Association at Washington, which controls \$2,500,000 of the relief funds, to cut down very materially the estimates of the corporation's expenditures and to render a certified monthly statement of the disbursements of Red Cross funds.

The present extraordinary activity in the Oakland real estate market is simply the result of the recent discovery by persons who have money to invest that property on this side of the bay is worth a good deal more than what owners are asking for it. In other words, a reasonable estimate is now beginning to be put on Oakland property which has always been undervalued heretofore.

Although a fierce "norther" has swept over the State during the past three days, its disagreeable effects are nothing compared to the havor to property and the injury to person which have accompanied a "northeaster's" visitation of the States of Utah and Colorado. The windstorm which has swept over these two States has covered a wide area and the destruction of property has been

DOESN'T LIKE THE SUNDAY PAPERS.

Alameda, Cal., Oct. 19, 1906. Editor TRIBUNE:—I beg heartily to endorse the sentiments expressed in the letter "What A Newspaper Should Be," from L. A. Weich in tonight's paper.

Why should so much be printed that is not of general interest. as, for instance, full particulars of crimes, divorces, society news,

If only news of importance was given in concise language, and the sensational headlines left out, could not the size of the paper be very materially reduced, with benefits to all parties concerned?

What the Sunday edition of the TRIBUNE concerns—I have taken it since its beginning-but really I must confess that I like it as little as the San Francisco Sunday editions, and cannot understand why this addition was considered desirable by the management. If the modern newspaper has a mission to fulfill it should appeal more to the best that is in human nature, and should be a appeal more to the best that is in human nature, and should be a contributory force in upbuilding character. Respectfully yours, B. W. BEGEER.

14201/2 Sherman Street, Alameda.

Mr. Muggins-During the time it took you to select that hat went out and made \$200.

Mrs. Muggins-I'm so glad, dear: you'll need it-Philadelphia Rees

The Autumnal Equinoctial.

This is the time of the year, of course, when the autumnal equinoctial gales are due in the northern hemisphere. They are seemingly in evidence very strongly at present. The Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea have just been swept by destructive hurricanes. Some of the Central American republics are experiencing men and bankers of Tokio the matter was fully discussed. While terrific storms and the floods which they are creating are destroying much property and causing the loss of many lives. Great atmospheric commotion is reported through the Rocky mountain States, and the greater part of California is experiencing the unpleasant effects of one of the fiercest "northers" it has known in several

Probably the meteorological conditions existing in the Central American republic, in Utah and Colorado, and in this State are all directly related to the great storm which recently wrought so much havoc in Havana harbor and along the Cuban coast. Storms which have their birth in the Gulf of Mexico usually follow the eastern coast or pass up the Mississippi valley. But they invariably cover a great area of land and sea, carrying death and destruction with them. The advent of a "norther" here, instead of the regular equinoctial "souther," which is due this month, is not altogether welcome, because of its rasping dessicating effects. What this State wants at present is a thorough drenching. Possibly when the present "norther" exhausts itself we shall be greeted with a reversal of the aerial currents and be visited by a genuine southeastern autumnal equinoctial gale laden abundantly with moisture, of which the parched land is at present much in need.

Since the close of the Russian-Japanese war, several vessels have been lost in the Sea of Japan and in the Gulf of Pichili, through contact with floating mines which had been set adrift for the destruction of the warships of the belligerents and which were subsequently carried by the currents into the ocean paths of commerce. Three or four weeks ago a Russian merchantman was reported to have been foundered off Vladivostok by one of these vagrant agents of destruction, and now another vessel sailing under the same flag has been sunk by another mine of the same type, resulting in the loss of about 180 lives. Probably the international code can never be revised so as to prohibit the employment of such weapons in time of war. although they surely ought to be prohibited because of the menace international policies and threaten to impair the friendly relations of they create to the commerce of neutral nations and the lives of those engaged in it.

Thirty-five Applications to be Examined Saturday

AND ORDER MEETING

The following notice has been sent

"Law and Order Meeting, Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, East Oakland. Tuesday, 8 p m. October 23, 1806. All persons, men and women. Interested in good order and public safety throughout the city, and especially in the Seventh ward, are urged to be present Not violence but united action for the public good is our object, with full and free discussion. Future meeting in Thomas hall.

ANOTHER IS MISSING

Stenter Venter, 11 years of age, is reported as missing from his home at 1110 East Fourteenth street. The lad's relatives have asked the police to locate the boy.

Earl Hansen, the nine-year-old son of N. Hansen of 154 Eighth street, has returned to his home after an absence of a few days. Earl ran away-last woonseday and has been sleeping in a yeacant barn on the shores of Lake

THIEF LIKES CIGARS AND CHEWING GUM

A burglar with a failing for eigars and chewing gum entered the store of

FROM JAIL TO HONEYMOON.
An aumoun oment of her marriage was made this morning by Annie King, who has been artisted times without number of curricular police Judge Smith for three hours to leave Oakland and return to her husband, who sho says is Edwin Van.
Annie was released and she thanked the judge profusely tor allowing her to continue her noneymoon, claiming that she was married but a short time before her latest mearcenation in the city bastile.

min a burgiary. The evidence is much the man wanted for the theft.

CHIEF RECOVERS.

Chief of Police Wilson was at his desk again today, after recovering from the attack of plomaine poisoning which he says married but a short time before her latest mearcenation in the city bastile.

Vessels Destroyed, Buildings Damaged and Much Fruit

ONE BOY RETURNS

reported as missing from his home at

Earl Hansen, the nine-year-old son of N. Hansen of 154 Eighth street, has returned to his home after an absence of a few days. Earl ran away-last Wodnesday and has been sleeping in a magnetic barn on the shores of Lake vacant barn on the shores of Lake Merritt. The night air was chilly, how-ever, and Eearle's longing for conquest and a tour of the world went a-glim-mering.

WRONG MAN ACCUSED.

C A. Tagin at 19 Eighth street Saturday night and stole a quantity of the
fragrant weeds and tutti-frutti. The
lock on the gate which encloses the
stand was broken and the thief gained
entrance to the place in this way. The
theft has been reported to the police.

TO HONEYMOON.

The standard was discharged. White was laccused by Patrick McCaffetty of entering his room in the Pullman House
in West Oakland, with Intent to commit a burglary. The evidence showed,
munted for the theft.

All skin diseases are due to the same cause—an excess of acid in the blood caused by faulty assimilation of food and poor bowel action; this fiery acrid matter is forced to the surface through the pores and glands. Pustules are formed, discharging a sticky fluid which dries and makes a crust,

causing intense itching. When the crusts or scabs are scratched off the skin is left raw and bleeding.

Sometimes skin diseases are in the state of scabs are scratched off the scales of scales of scales are scratched off the scales of s

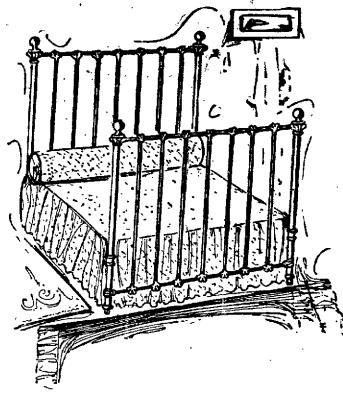
relieve the itching and give the sufferer temporary comfort, cannot cure the trouble because they do not reach the acid laden blood. The best treatment

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It takes a good deal of hard usage to destroy the palate; doesn't fit. Even a blase old sport with a cockteil breath and a hob-nail liver can extract a good deal of solid comfort from life, if his gastronomic tastes are not wholly eliminated. But there is a world of wee in permitting the palate to become liminated by these gastric abuses. Don't do it. Try the Lehnhardt light refections when you crave novelty and his occas and coffee drinks when you crave a stimulant.

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Number of Pleasant Affairs on the Social Calendar-Personals.

SMART EVENTS OF THE WEEK. The informal afternoon at cards which Mrs. J. Loran Pease was planning for next Thursday, and also for Friday afternoon of this week, will have to be postponed, owing to the illness of the little son in the Pease household. This hostess has been giving a series of delightful affairs this winter, and the two in prospect will doubtless be as enjoyable as those pre-

HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Edna Montgomery and Lleutenant Sturges will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is to be a home wedding and forty guests are bidden to the informal reception and ceremony which is to take place in the picturesque flat on Russian Hill.

Licutenant Sturges will take his bride to New Mexico, where their future home is to be, and it is with regret that society here will lose the charming couple.

> J. J. J. SEWING CLUB.

Miss Blanche Laymance will entertain the members of a sewing club this week at her East Oakland home. A dozen guests will enjoy the informal luncheon and an hour afterward with the needles. A. 32 .42

CHURCH-RICKARD.

The residence of the George Mc-Nears on Linden street will be the scene Wednesday of an interesting marriage when Miss Abba Church will become the bride of Edgar Rickard.

The marriage will be quietly solemn-

ized in the presence of relatives and a few friends, Rev. Mr. Nash of Berke- ant midwinter society events.

will act as best man. their home in this city.

> y y y AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Whiting, wife of Admiral Whiting, gave a pretty luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. Overbury, formerly Miss Emily Chickering. Among the of this city. dozen invited guests were Mrs. Allen Chickering, Mrs. Charles McCormick, Miss Maud Benson, Miss Fanny Pray Miss Laura Farnsworth, Miss Katherine Kutz, Mlss Eleanor Phelps and

WEDDING DATE.

The date for the marriage of Carl



set for January 2. The attractive bride Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Lucretts will have two attendants, Miss Elsa Burnham, Miss Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Schilling and Miss Helen Gray, and Roland Oliver, Miss Ruth Kales, Mrs. the wedding will be one of the import-

The bride-elect will be the motif for The bride will be attended by Miss | much entertaining, and among the in- | Knowles, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. Irving Elizabeth McNear, and Stanley Easton | teresting affairs already planned in her honor is a dinner to be given by Miss Marian Walsh, Miss Lalia Wenzel-The couple will go east on their Helen Gray at the home of her parhoneymoon trip and return to make ents, the Harry Grays, on Green street, San Francisco.

St 33 St AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs. Pauline Jacobson of San Francisco announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma, to C. G. Cooper

LUNCHEON GUESTS.

The luncheon at which Mrs. Dan Bel- are popular in society here. den will entertain next Thursday is to be a pretty affair, planned in compliment to Miss Anita Oliver and Miss Lucretia Burnham.

Claremont Country club, and her to Luther Mott Bliss, son of Assem-Schilling and Miss Genevieve Isaacs is guests will include Miss Anita Oliver, blyman and Mrs. J. A. Bliss, which took

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Bernard Miller, Miss Grace Sperry, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. John Waterhouse, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Alice Lundborg, Miss Bessle Palmer, Miss burger, Mrs. George Chase, Miss Chrissie Taft, Mrs. Ernest Stent, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. Walter Starr und Miss Helene Robson.

J\$ J\$ J\$ WEDDING DATE.

wedding of Miss Beatrice Hughes of San Francisco and James Benson Roberts of this city will take place November 2, and will be an elaborate affair since both young people

> S .55 .58 JONES-BLISS.

One of the events of the week was the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Key Mrs. Belden will entertain at the Jones, daughter of Mrs. Flora Jones,

Man Who Saw "Checkers" Has His Theory About Afflictions of Actress.

Miss Irene Zippy, the young and beautiful actress of the "Checkers" company, who is said to have best her mind and who has been removed from the Receiving Hospital to the Roosevelt Hospital in Berkieley, has shown no improvement the last three days, and the outcome of her peculiar disease is beyond the knowledge of her physicians.

J. F. Hanns, a resident of Wawona. Mariposa county, has come to Oakland and has shown marked interest in the case of the young actrets. He declares that he is confident that Miss Zipcy is laboring under a hypnotic spell. He stated that he attended the performance of "Checkers" last Sunday evening, and while he was in the theater he felt a peculiar influence, and by the time the performance was over he was not capable of controlling his thoughts. He felt that he was governed by "some mysterious power. Friday he recovered his equilibrium, and upon reading the papers he learned of Miss Zipcy's condition and was impressed with the fact that the equilibrium, and upon reading the papers he learned of stated at the Roosevelt Hospital last evening that if Hanna called he would not be permitted to see Miss Zipcy, as she is not in a condition to receive strangers. She was allowed yesterday morning to receive the members of the "Checkers" company and eay good-by to them.

place yesterday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church, on Telegraph avefue. The ceremony was marked by extreme simplicity and witnessed only by the members of the family and a few intimate friends. Miss Jones was a pretty bride in her exquisite imported gown of blue broadcloth and white picture hat. She carried a tiny prayer book bound in white vellum. There were no attendants. . Following the service at the church there was an elaborate reception at the Jones home on Telegraph avenue.

y y y GREENE-MURDOCH.

A quiet and pretty event of the pas week was the marriage of Miss Jean Watson Greene of this city to P. Herbert Murdoch of Portland, Or. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles R. Brown in the First Congre-Charles R. Brown in the First Congregational church on Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the presence of witnesses only. After the ceremony the wedding party went to San Francisco, where a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Jefferson by friends of the bride.

Mrs. Murdoch, who has been connected with the offices of the Knights of the Maccabees for the past three J. vears, has made a host of friends. whose best wishes follow the young couple to their new home in Portland Or. Mr. Murdoch is engaged there in the real estate and brokerage business.

ائن او او WASHBURN-DYER.

Mr. Fred Lockwood Washburn, for merly of Chicago, and Miss Nina Ingalls Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer, of Alvarado, were quietly married on the evening of October 20 at 94 Carl street, San Francisco, their future place of residence. Those present at the ceremony were

the near relatives of the two families and a few intimate friends. ائ_ت او اوس

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE." Rehearsals are going on for the opera "Pirates of Penzance," to be and Mrs. Eima Harkins of Pinole, presented Tuesday evening, October 30, at Ye Liberty Playhouse. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Odd Fellows, having joined the order opera "Pirates of Penzance," to be Henry Wetherbee and several other in Benicia about forty years ago, of which lodge he was a member at the

The leading roles will be taken by Mrs. Thomas Nunan and Miss Camilla Southard. Mrs. Nunan will take the part of Mabel, while Miss Southard will play the part of Ruth. Both of these ladies took leading roles in the club's production of the opera "Pinafore last year.

The following is the cast of the principals: Mabel, Mrs. Thomas Nunan; Ruth, Miss Camilla Southard; Edith, Miss Elaine Duhem; Kate, Miss Muriel Damon; Isabel, Miss Lolita Randall; Major-General Stanley, Sanford Bennett: Frederick, McCollough Graydon: Pirate King, Rufus H. Smith; Sergeant of Police, Frank Figone; Lieutenant of Pirates, E. C. White.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Oscar M Long, Mrs. I. L. Requa, Mrs. George V. McNear, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. H. W. Bishop, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. William L. Shiels, Mrs. C. M. Sadier, Mrs. G. M. Stoif, Mrs. R. A. Wellman, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Thomson, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. Roland L. Oliver, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn, Mrs. Valentine Hush, Mrs. Thomas Magee, Mrs. Robert Bain, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. W. L. Goodfellow, Mrs. William C. Little, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard Sr.

Samuel Hubbard Sr.

SOCIETY MOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills, with their charming daughters, will remain in Berkeley indefinitely, having leased their San Francisco home.

Mrs. A. M. Rosborough is thoroughly enjoying her trip abroad, She has spent several weeks in London, is in Switzerland at present and will visit the Italian lakes before settling in Rome for the winter.

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R. Brown, for 40 Years a Resident of This State Dies in Livermore.

J. R. Brown, a resident of California for over forty years and for the past several years manager and part owner of the Eureka tannery, E24: Oakland, passed away at the Livermore Santpassed away at the Livermore sami-tarium on Friday, October 18, at the age of 71 years. Kidney trouble was the immediate cause of death, The deceased was a native of Pictor. county, Nova Scotia, and for many years conducted a tanning business at

years conducted a tanning business at Benicia, Solano county. After leaving there he was for several years manager of the Frank Tanning Company at Redwood City, after which he became associated with the firm of Brown & Adams, who own and operate the Eureka tannery in this city. A few months ago failing health compelled him to sell out his interest and he retired from active business, The deceased leaves a widow, Annie R. Brown, and two daughters, Mrs. Luela Mausshardt of San Francisco and Mrs. Elma Harkins of Pinole.

prominent society women. The proceeds will be devoted to charitable work and a success is assured.

Anson Hilton will direct the music, and Jeanette Edmundson Walker will act as stage manager.

The funeral services were held from the undertaking pariors of E. James Finney, this city, yesterday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated, and the order of Odd Fellows also held their beautiful ritualistic services at the grave in ritualistic services at the grave in Mountain View Cemetery.

> SAYS HE WAS STRUCK BY THUG FROM BACK

Fred Rose, a shoemaker, living at 1209 Magnolia street, was treated for an incised wound of the scalp last night by Steward Borchert at the Receiving Hos pital, Rose claims that he was struck by an unknown man while crossing the corner of Third and Franklin streets. He corner of that and ranking streets. As said he was attacked from behind by a thug, who struck him a terrific blow on the head, felling him to the ground.

Dazed from the force of the blow, Rose staggered to his feet and yelled loudly for help. The footpad became frightened and ran away without securin ganything from his victim.

STUCK TO IT.

For Years But Finally Had to Give Up Coffee.

Our habits of enting , and drinking stick to us like a hungry pup to s bone. We can't always preak loose even when we know we ought to. Coffee does certainly hurt many per-

Coffee does certainly hurt many persons, and they know it. But it is one thing to know and another to devise some way to change the habit and still have a warm beverage at meal time. Thousands of persons all over the world-have found it easy to quit coffee because they use Postum Food Coffee. "For years I've felt the harm of drinking coffee," writes an Iowa woman, "but I liked it so well I stuck to it until about two years ago I quit ceffee, and tea, too, and bogan to drink Postum. "I made it, not like coffee, but boiled it according to directions on the pack."



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> The price of "WOMAN" is TEN CENTS A COPY. and the magazine is a very big one-192 pages.

By the way, two rettling good serial stories begin in this first number and it contains a big lot of other good things. You would do well to ask your dealer for it before his supply is exhausted.

THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE.

OAKS LOSE ONE: FAIL IN THE

SIWASHES' HEAVIER STICK WORK GIVES THEM THE FIRST.

Second Contest Goes Eleven Innings Until Darkness Ends Struggle.

Oakland did not manage to win a game yesterday at Idora Park, but she finished the day by tying the after-noon contest. The second game went eleven innings, and at the close of the last spasm, Umpire Derrick put an end to it on account of darkness.

Graham was off on his pitching, and the entire game was one of the poorest that has been seen this season. Mott at third base had the most of the running to do and was at his worst. He made four errors which classed his work as among the rawest.

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The Seattles made nine blunders in all, and had it not been for the superior work at the bat they would not have landed a single run.

It was better stick work that won the morning game for Seattle. The Siwashes clouted poor little Johnny Hopkins for a haker's dozen of hits, and these usually came at opportune moments, so that the northerners were not long in piling up five runs.

In the second mana Johnny Kane poked one to center field that rolled under the fence and sent in three runs. There wasn't much hope for Oakland after that.

The scores:

MORNING GAME.

MORNING GAME. SEATTLE AB R BH S PO. A E

OAKLAND. Smith, rf Kruger, lf Heitmuller, cf. Bliss, c Hackett, 3b

SUMMARY

Home run—Kane Two-base hits—Kane 2. Blankenship, Hopkins, Mott, Kruger, First base on called balls—Oil Vickers 3. off Hopkins 2. Struck out—By Vickers 6. Hit by pitched ball—Vickers. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—

AFTERNOON GAME,

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 Oakland
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 SUMMARY

Three-base hit—Hackett. Two-base hit—Householder Sacrifice hits—Francks, Vickers. First have on called halls—On Jones 1. off Graham 9. Struck out—By Jones 5, by Graham 9. Hit by pitched ball—Vickers. Passed ball—Bliss.

NEW ST. MARY'S TEAM PROVES WINNER

The Kehoes, or fourth team of St. Mary's college, opened up their baseball career on Sunday by defeating the Jucareer on Sunday by dereating the Furoras from San Francisto. The game
was interesting from start to finish, but
the college boys had the better of the
argument.
Grayson, for the Kehoes, pitched his
usual good game, desyste his wildness at
times, but managed to keep his hits well
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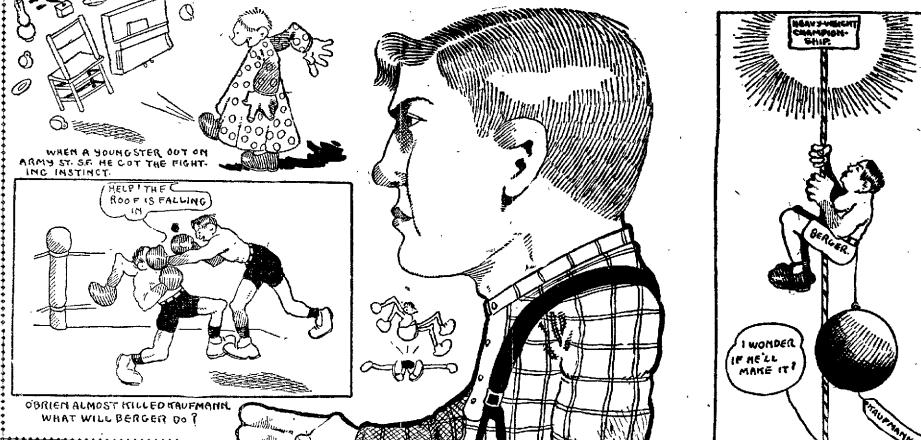
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The infield of the Aurora team was The infield of the Aurora team was very erratic at critical points and showed great lack of practice. When the final spasm was ended the score read 9 to 7, with the refugees on the short end. Any fast uniformal team averaging 16, years may arrarge games with the Kehoes by addressing Harry A. Davie, St. Mary's college, Oakland, The score.

KEHOES

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AURORAS.

Character Sketch of Al Kaufmarn and a Few of Ewer's Impressions on His Coming Fight.



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DREAMING

"AUTO HEART"
HITS THE CITY OF PITTSBURG

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.— The "auto heart" has 🚸 struck Pittsburg and the 🔷 blow has been a hard one. 🍲 The hills of that city, mix-• ed with the long stretches • 💠 the fast Pittsburg milion- 🐟 aire who insists on getting
to his office with the greatest speed and from it with

♦ greater speed.
♦ State Senator William
♦ Filan of Pittsburg, one of the city's wealthiest contractors, a man worth at
least \$15,000,000. has been the first victim of the auto

His physician has order-🔷 ed Senator Flinn not to 🚸 💠 enter his auto again under 🚸 any circumstances. At the same time many other wealthy men who have be-🔷 come slaves to their autos 🚸 • are said to be showing • signs of the "auto heart," • and they must give up the

⇒ sport.
⇒ No explanation of the ⇒
⇒ auto heart has been made, ⇒
⇒ save that the vibrations in ⊕ an auto over the street • are too much for the heart. ••••

HOW M'GRAW SCORED THE **UMPIRE**

remembered that Bob Emslie, Johnstone's associate umpire, refused to enter and take charge of the game, thereby upsetting the crafty plans of Brush and McGraw. Emsile acted under orders in taking this stand, and the New York Club itself was re-sponsible for the issuance of such oriers Earlier in the season Umpire Conway was working at the Pologrounds with another umpire. On the way off the field after a game Mc-Graw said to Conway:

"This is your last day here, old boy."

for you."
The Innocent Mr. Conway took this order with all seriousness. He reported at once to President Pulliam.
"I'm sorry," said he, "I've tried to do my best, but I can't make it go. Mr. McGraw has barred me from the Polo grounds, and it's all over."

MERELY GRINNED.

The league chief grinned as he proceeded to calm the feelings of the dis-

ceeded to caim the feelings of the discouraged umpire.

"Who employs you, Mr. Conway?" he said. "Mr. McGraw." Does he pay your salary, give you your assignments and map out your course of action! Now, I want you to understand that you are an employee of the National League and not of the National tional League and not of the New York Club. Mr. McGraw has absolutely nothing to say as to when or where you are to perform your duties. Report at the Polo grounds this afternoon and work as usual."

Any octween that team and the Berkeley High School eleven. The game was played at East Shore Park, at Stege, and was well attended by the supporters of both schools. The Berkeley High School band of twenty

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The innocent umpire, who really
hought that McGraw could bar him
from the grounds, was greatly relieved. It was at this time that President Pulliam issued his instructions
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Both sides worked numerous trick plays. The quarter-back run and forward pass when worked very seldom isot yards. The punting of Berkeley was far superior to Alameda, and kicks of forty-five and fifty yards were frequently made.

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WEST OAKLAND CLUB'S FIGHTS PROMISE

CANDIDATE

- FOR

HEAVY-WEIGH

CHAMPION

The six boxing contests to be held Thursday evening, October 25, are causing a lot of fight talk among the sports around town. The card seems to be as good as any yet offerel by the When the great New York mistake club, and, no doubt, will satisfy the of barring Umpire Johnstone from the Polo grounds was made it will be arge crowd that the management expects to attend.

A HEAVY-WEIGHT

FIGHT IS TO GOOD

Ewed.

FROM LIFE.

TO BE TRUE

MAIN EVENT.

together Kid Lafayette and Frank Gor- fights of the evening.. don, is sure to be a hard fought conare at It.

"This is your last day here, Did noy. Don't ever show your face on these grounds again. If you attempt to get in here tomorrow you will find all he boxes with Bob Ward every day, bout befatted burred, Skilddoo, 22, never again and says he will be there with the minutes. Gate, and is getting into fine trim, as start, and the police had to stop the be able to get a run for their money. he boxes with Bob Ward every day, bout before it had been going two The bouts will start at 8:20 sharp knockout this time.

TO ALAMEDA

ELEVEN

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.-A drop-kick

won for the Alameda team by a score of 4 to 0 in the football contest Satur

day between that team and the Berk-

out the game.
From the start to the finish Berk-

Gordon is over at Goat Island get-land club, and will be in better cor at the West Oakland Athletic club next ting into condition for this go, and has dition for this go than any he has ha been promised a main event at Vallejo so far, and promises that the police wi next month if he defeats Lafayette this not have to stop the fight to save hi. time. He says he will surely win from from getting beaten to death. the Sacramento boy.

SPECIAL BOUT.

to furnish one of the special events, Leaby is billed to mix it with Joe Enare both training hard for their bout, his, and, as both these lads are able The main event, which is to bring and should put up one of the hardest to hit hard, there is apt to be a knock

test, as both boys are willing and hard. Young Gauley, showed what a good boy ago, is to clash with Kid Shields, a hitling scrappers, and are sure to keep he is by easily stowing away Spider willing mixer from the West Oakland the spectators on their feet while they Joe Kane in one round at the Califor- club. nia club's show the other evening. He As all these contestants are evenly Kid Lafayette is training at Golden mixed it with Kane right from the matched, the sports who attend should

Gauley is training at the West Oak-

The line-ups of the teams VICTORY GOES were us follows:

Berkeley—Watkins, center; Laird, left guard; Haines, right guard; Stutt (captain), left tackle; Johneon, right tackle; Incell, Caminetti, left end; Mathews, right end; Hartley, quarterback; Munro, fullback; Barnett, left halfback; Solinsky, right halfback.

Alameda—Doudle, center; Gail, left guard Frick, right guard; Bruzzoni, left tackle; Foster, right tackle; Jackson, left end; Sundell, right end; Paul (captain), quarterback; Seigfried, fullback; Greenwell, left halfback; McFarland, right halfback; in the last half minute of the game

McFarland, right halfback. Devil's Island Terture Devil's Island Terture
is no worse than the terrible case of Piles
that afficted me 10 years. Then I was
advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve,
and less than a box permanently cured
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CURTAIN-RAISER.

The curtain-raiser is to be between Kid Frank and Jack Evans, who are Kid Alameda and J. Martin. George VAMPIRES DO out in this go.

Jimmy Erwin, who is to mix it with won from Eddle Martin a few nights chance then the proverbial anowhall

and will be rushed through as fast as

SERAPHS WIN, ALTHOUGH OUTHIT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Los Angeles played a snappy, errorless game yester-day and defeated Portland 2 to 1. chimpff pitched the better game, allow ing only five hits to Portland's reven-but the visitors were unable to get around the bases. The only two double-base hits of the day were each made by local bats-men. Portland allowed three bases on errors.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Handicapper Somes Board in

TO ASSUME

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE EMERYVILLE TRACK HOPEFUL.

Declares Local Game Will Have Cream of the Eastern Racing Animals.

By LEE DEMIER.

Superintendent James Grant, who will have full charge of the Eneryville, Ingleside and Tanforan race tracks attired in the latest New York fashion and looking the picture health stepped off the Overland last night, arriving direct from the great metropolis (New York). At Erreryville this morning he was surrounded by a host of friends who congratulated him for being the man selected to fill the position which the late Bill Fieldwick successfully held for so many years. After shaking hands with the imany horsemen and employes now at the Emeryville track, he made his way to the secretary's office, where he was closeted with Percy Treat, secretary of the New California Jockey club, discussing; the many details pertaining to his official duties as superimtentent. After its interview with Mr. Treat he met his assistants, Mike Hayes and Tomm: Halpin, and with them riade a thorough survey of the track and was much pleased with the condition of the big enclosure. Speaking about the racing game at Emeryville this winter Mr. Grant said: "Why, we will have the cream of the best handle cap hirses that will leave New You for California to take part at Emeryville. Owner and Trainer Sam Hildreth, who has not raced on the coast for several years, alone will send out a large with leavent when the count is harry with he with has not raced on the coast for several years, alone will send out a large with he with how we have table thought in the content of the coast for several years, alone will send out a large with the will know the coast table the coast table the coast in the coast table the coast in the coast table the coast in the coast table they were table they were the coast table they will be completed to the coast table they were table they will be a coast table they will be a coast table to the coast table they will be a coast table to the coast table they will be a coast table to the coast table to t years. After shaking hands with the CHANCE BEGINS

TO RECRUIT FOR

HIS 1907 TEAM

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—
Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs says he is not going to repeat the mistake made by McGraw this year of depending entirely on his veterans to win the pennant for him again next year. The Chicago manager intends to obviate as far as possible, the difficulties encountered by the Giants this year by having a supply of good men to take the places of any of the stars who meet with accident or sickness, President Murphy says that baseball is like a business, in which the manager who makes the best investments wins out.

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"You can never tell with his part and the part and the part of the last three wieks in the interest of his club, left Chicago last night for California.

Thoras H. Williams of the New California Jockey club, who has been in New York for the last three weeks in the interest of his club, left Chr-

wins out.

"You can never tell what is going to happen in baseball," said President Murphy, "and we have already invested about \$10,-000 in new talent for next year. Accidents and the unexpected must be proposed against in baseball, and for that reason the management of the Chicago club deems it good policy to invest some of its surplus profits in promis-

Hors man and Caterer Jack Crene's colors will be seen on the following horses at Emeryville this sea on:
Byrone dale, John H. Shechan, Isabileto

and Jil, a half sister to Jillette. Little Pete, well known as a plunger on the race track, bet \$8000 to win \$100 with Billy Beveriy on Roseben the other cay at Belmont Park.

THINGS TO RIVALS

ALAMEDA, Oct. 22.—There was "nothing doing" for the Independents yesterday. They didn't have any more chance than the proverbial anowball

Jockey Loague and his manager, Dan Molneyre are at Portland. It is said they will remain there until the fares are reduced.

Frank: Rose, the well known Emcry-ville calerer and politician, is on a va-cation.

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though it was only in practice. The regular football season will not open till the first of next month. The Independents, who usually play football that any Scol might relish, played several new men, and every one made good, but their tesmwork was faulty, due to the lack of practice. The Fay boys couldn't play, owing to the death of their mother, and the men substituted were not familiar with the work of the other players.

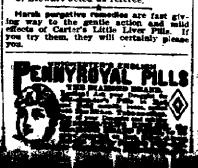
The line-up of the teams follows:
Vampires—Goal keeper, Gleaner: fullbacks, Potersen and Middleton; halfbacks, Drury, Hunter, Davis; forwards, Lees, Lee, Wheatley, Rohertson, Henderson.

Independents—Goal keeper, Rorrison; fullbacks, Woodward and Bennett; halfbacks, J. Summerville, Anderson and Wardlaw; forwards, Gordon, Balmain, Lecutier, W. Eummerville, Souter.

J. Stewart acted as referee.

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THINGS TO

when they went up against the Vam-

pires at Croll's. The Vampires won the association football game by a

score of 4 to 0, and they didn't haif

It was a good game for all that, al-

though it was only in practice. The regular football season will not one

> ing youngsters."

OF SPORTS

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Co-Ed Basketball Team, University of California.

EDDIE SMITH

ST. MARYS GIVE TROUNCING TO RIIIFTMS

INDEPENDENTS SHUT OUT TEAM FROM OVER THE BAY.

Krause Unloads Brand of Curves That Permits of Only Three Hits for Opponents.

The Independents of St. Mary's presented a 7 to 0 package to the San Francisco Bulletins yesterday afternoon. Kranse turned a slow ball stunt and fanned twelve, allowing only three hits.

The Independents scored one run in he first frame. Thompson was passed o first and scored on Krause's two-

to first and scored on Krause's twosacker to deep left.

Their second run came in the third
Inning. Hooper touched Balard for a
two-base swat and Burns followed with
a ripping single to right field.
In the eighth the Indies scored five
runs on three bases on balls, two singles
and the squeeze play.

The game was listless, but was played
in very fast time, one hour and five minstes.

compson copped the fielding honors, early accepting eleven chances and ring in two of four double plays, per secured three hits out of four at the lope since:

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HITS AND SCORES BY INNINGS

SEALS WIN AN **UNEARNED** GAME

FRESNO, Oct. 22.-Harry Wolters for Fresno pitched a shutout game for nine innings against the Seals yesterday and lost the game in the tenth by walking three men and being found for two hits. Two errors by the Raisin Eaters aided the Seals to win in this linning. Wheeler was on the slab for San Francisco and was hit pretty freely, being saved by

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Summary: Sacrifice hits—Cartwright of two-base hits—McLaughtin. First two-base hits—McLaughtin. First two-base hits—McLaughtin. First on balls—Off Wheeler 4, off Wolters 7. Struck out—By Wheeler 2, by Wolters 7. Struck out—By Wheeler 2, by Wolters 7. Left on bases—San Francisco 7, Fresno 11. Double plays—McClelland to Irwin to Wilson, Delmas to Casey to Cartwright. Hit by pitcher—Dashwood. Time of game 1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Per 1 inc.

ENGLISH SOCKER TEAM TO COME OVER NEXT YEAR

Having completed their tour of the the continued strain, as well as of the United States and Canada, during heat, to which none of them were accustomed. which they played in all seventeen Mr. Weford-Brown expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the out-come of the trip, and the hospitality everywhere shown him and his commatches against representative teams of the localities visited, the English team of "socker" football experts, known as the Corinthians, has departed for home. Of the seventeen games played, fourteen were won by more or less large margins, two were drawn, at Seaforth, Canada, and Boston, respectively, and only one, at Fall River, was lost, the New Englanders getting the verdict by 6 goals to 0. In a way, the tour ended rather disastrously at Fall River and Boston, with a defent and a tie game, but Captain C. Wreford-Brown explained this partially. He sald he was without the services of Corbett and Vassull, two of his stars in the forward line, and Timmis, one of the best tracks who had gone home by an earlier steamer, and moreover, his consistent with the cutter will not be so extensive as on this occasion. The Corinthians scored the localties visited, the English team steamer, and, moreover, his this occasion. The Corinthians scored ad begun to feel the effects of in all 122 goals, and their opponents 13.

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THE TRIBUNE would be glad to receive some expressions of opinion as to the relative merits of Rugby or American intercollegiate football.

Sir Thomas Lipton is considering the plan of offering a cup in order to stimulate the game and aid in its general adoption in the United States. What do you think of the plan, and of the two games themselves?

Address all communications to Sporting Editor TRI-

Here are some views. Read them. -----

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 20, 1906. Sporting Editor TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.;

FOOTBALL COACHES EAGERLY WATCHING

Dear Sir:-In regard to an article on the sporting page of pressed in the following verse.

THE TRIBUNE the other evening about Rugby or intercollegiate football, I think it would be as bad to fly an English flag in There once was a Freshman callthe United States as to have our coileges and schools and all teams

and I want to see it win out. Sincerely yours, A Reader of Your Great Paper.

JUNIOR INJURED IN

junior in the University of California, who has worked his way through college who has worked his way through codege by doing various kinds of work, was badly injured today by failing from a ladder on which he was standing while painting a house. Flee fractured his el-how and sustained internal injuries. The student was taken to the Rosevelt has-pital, where he is now using cared his.

BASKET BALL FOR CUP FIRST OF SERIES OF IN-TERCLASS GAMES SET FOR TOMORROW.

GIRLS TO PLAY

Each Class Team to Plan Every Other One, Series Running Into November.

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.-The first of the interclass games that are to be played by the women's basketlail players of the University of California for the silver trophy cup that has been offered by the Women's Faskethall A speciation, is scheduled to take place tomorrow on the Hearst Hall tanbark

Tomorrow's garde will be between te senior and sophomore classes. Each me of the class teams is to play every ther team and the winner is to be ecided on a percentage bas s.

The series will not be finished before the middle of November. Meanwhile the varsity players are practicing with the class teams, in order to keep in trim for the annual contest with Stanford next spring. The prospects for a successful bas-

so bright as they are this term. The silver trophy cup, which will have the name of the winning class engraved upon it, is expected to be an incentive for new players, and the Girl : Baskettall Association itself has almost dou-Hed its membership. Arrangements are now being made

for practice games between the freshman team and teams from around the

CORBETT SAYS **HE IS AFTER GANS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Young Corbett is on the trail of Joe Gans. Corbett says he has regained his old-time fighting powers and believes he stands an excellent chance of defeating the title-holder. He has issued a challenge under any reasonable conditions. Cor-

"I know Gans is great, but from what I have heard about the fight with Nelson I think I would have a chance to beat him, as it is a chince worth taking. If I should win I'i be right on top at once. I'm always willing to gamble, and a fight with Bans looks like a good long shot to he, feeling as good as I do now. I would prefer The football season has begun and the new rules are in that being used. Those playing them have studied out each who duler couch is doing, what each other control is doing, what each other control is doing, while sock is forming his own plans and and to determine just what changes he will be a will be not one will assembly having been hands from the old rules. The playing them the same intelligently during the law years have been concerned to he strategy of the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law is never that the search of the same intelligently during the law is player, has ventured to outline any the law is great on what the concless will convert the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same intelligently during the law years have been the same that the proposition. The only the law of the charges in the deferse than any of the same will be not one will as a careful in the same will be not one will as a serial play in the method in th

GREAT PITCHING FEAT OF THE SEASON OF 1906

ONE-HIT GAMES.

June 3-St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 0 (seven innings). (Druhot-Ewing). June 5—Chicage, 7; Philadelphia, 1. (White-Waddell and Coakley).

June 10—Chicago, 1; New York, 9. (Owen-Orth).

June 25—Reulbach, Chicago, 2: St. Louts, 1. (Reulbach-Karger and Thompson). July 4-St. Louis, 3; Chicago, c. (Pelty-

July 28-New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (Ames-Ewing). Aug. 4-White Sox, (Walsh-Harris). (Waish-Harris).
Aug. 27-Sox. 7: Philadeiphia, 0 (six innings). (Waish-Coombs).
Bept. 6.—Glant Killers, 2; Pittaburg, 0.
(Brown-Leifield).
Sept. 2.—Killers, 1; Brooklyn, 0 (ten innings). (Phester-Stricklett).
Sept. 5.—Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0 (ten innings). (Phester-Stricklett).
Two-Hit CAMES.

May 12.—Chicago 2: Washington. 2.

May 12—Chicago, 6; Washington, 2; (Patterson-Smith and Wolfe). Mr.y 23-8t. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0; (Tsylor-Duggleby and McCloskey). June 2—St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 0; (Pow-June 2-St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 0. (Pow-eil-Eonahue). June 8-Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 8. (Leiell-Conanue, 1 Bouws, 1 June 6-Pittsburg, 2; Bouws, 1 field-Young), 2; Brooklyn, 1 June 6-Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 1 (Leever-Pastorious), 1; Brooklyn, 1 July 16-Bt. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1 July 16-Bt. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 2 Lin-July 10-Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2 Lin-July 10-Boston, 4 Cincinnati, 4 Cinc pl. 3—Chlosgo, 7; Cincinnati, 6. (Reul -Walmer). pt. 25—Highlanders, 1; White Sox, 6 gr-Walsh). Jacobson). O. L. 1.—Killers. (Lundgren-Moser).

EXTRA INNING GAMES.

FIFTEEN INNINCS.

May 7--Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 8.
(Weimer-Brown).

May 30-St. Louis, 4; Giart Killers, 8.
(Brown-Priester). May 6-Chicago, 6; Cleveland, (Brown-Pflester). June 18-White Sox, 4; Boston, 2 (Lush-Young).

May 30-Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 5. (Dwen and Altrock-Dineen).

July 19-Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 2 (Pasterious-Kossen). July 18—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 2. torious-Karger).
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PORTLAND TO **REWARD ITS PLAYERS**

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—The project suggested a few days ago by Fred N. Bay to present the pennant-winning Beavers with some individual token of appreciation has been taken up, and will be fostered by the Commercial Club. The matter was called to the attention of Manager Tom Richardson, who is a loyal fan. After talking son, who is a loyal fan. After talking it over with a number of other fans in the club, Richardson took the matter up with the whole club, with the rosult that a committee, consisting of Sheriff Stevens, Fred Olsen, W. T. Pangle, William J. Petrain, Tom Richardson, Charles Stinger, C. H. Hickmar, Dr. James C. Zan, A. D. Charlton, George Trowbridge, Fred N. Bay and Fred P. Baumgartner, was named to receive voluntary subscriptions for the purchase of some emblem of the baseball season's triumph. "We hope to raise enough," said Mr. Bay, "to present each member of the Portland Club with some fitting little Portland Club with some fitting little trophy to commemorate the winning of the first Pacific Coast League pen-nant by a local team. Other cities whose teams win pennants invariably respond generously to such move-ments. When Tacoma won the pen-nant in the Coast League, each one of the 'Thiers' was presented with a suit of clothes. Los Angeles fans gave their winning team trophies, as did Oakland.

Oakland.

"Little mementoes of this kind serve to establish a closer relationship between player and fan. The plan is to present the trophies to tae boys as soon as they return from their present Southern trip, which closes the season of 1906."

play Rugby. I am a follower of our game

BOY SENDS BULLET THROUGH HIS HAND

ALAMEDA, Oct 22. William Thompson, a fourteen-year-old boy, sent a shot from a 22-caliber rife crashing into the paim of his left hand yesterday afternoon while hunting on the San Leandro marsi. The gun was accidentally discharged, and the accident thay be only the forerunner of the usual fatalities of duck scasen. The boy resides at 1208 willow street. Dr. J. Riley dressed the slight wound.

THE FALL POET.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:-My idea of Rugby football is ex-Yours truly,

AN OBSERVER. ed "Chuggy,"

Who played in a team that played Rugby. Quoth he, "It's no game,
"But I play just the same,
"Because all the fellows can't

'slug me."

FALL FROM LADDER DEPKETEY OCL 22.-William Flor.

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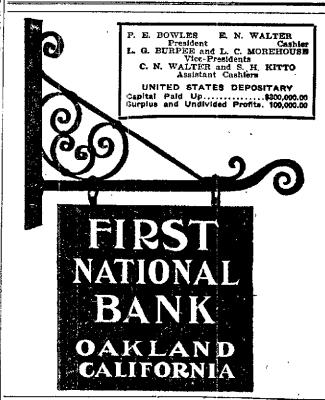
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the world over. The best engineers, metallurgists, geologists, etc., cannot put the mineral in the ground if it is not there. How do we know it is there? It is well known that mineral outcrops are not always a sure indication of a "mino." By a MINE we mean large deposits of metal that carry commercially valuable contents: gold, silver, copper, lead or zinc, as the case may be. First, shafts or tunnels are driven to determine the extent and value. number of these workings in a mineralized zone usually determine the course of the lode or vein, the nature of the deposit and the values. To lliustrates In the Eldorado and Searchlight districts, popularly termed "The camp without a failure." there are more than 40 of these shafts in ore, say 20 at Eldorado. The deeper workings invariably show a quality of ore termed sulphide, a white quartz carrying iron sulphide in many forms, some galena and sulphide of silver with gold. These workings demonstrate a mineralized zone more than three miles long and about one mile wide, fishured with well defined veins, widening in many places and showing these immense underlying deposits of sulphide that are now being worked. These ledges or veins of rich ore usually show the same features: a widening of the vein caused by cutting away (replacement) of the country rocks (porphyry, dicrite and dolomite) by the acid solutions arising from deep-seated springs heavily charged with mineral. The proof of this condition may be seen in many shafts and underground workings. On these veins (there being several running parallel) the Silver Legion and Goodenough mines have extensive workings. Both have shipped valuable ores and are better properties today than ever before. The cres have run from \$20 and \$30 per ton to \$800 and as high as

The Gold Legion has a half dozen of these ledges that prospect well in a dozen different workings; we have developed sulphide ores, similar to the other mines in two shafts. We expect to carry these preliminary workings (shafts, drifts and crosscuts) to immense deposits, indicated strongly by the number of veins and actual mineralized areas on the surface which are sufficient to warrant the absolute conviction we have that these deposits will make a BIG MINE. This view is also supported by the opinion of experienced mining men in the district and others who have had a wide practical knowledge of mining throughout California, Nevada and other States. (See our reports). The other properties in our district have all proven up well; they all have the sulphide ores, and we have in shaft No. 1 the same character of ore as the deepest mine in camp, more than 2000 feet below us. Every indication on the Gold Legion points to large deposits, and, taken in conjunction with the well-known characteristic of these veins, widening as depth is gained, besides increasing in value, and being deep-scated, we should have a great producing property based on every known quality of permanence, extent and value.

No more can be said of the best mines, except that they have actually blocked out the ores, than has been here predicated of the Gold Legion. Our present development consists of about 150 feet of workings, all of which has proven up so satisfactory that it was decided to offer to the public the opportunity to subscribe to our treasury stock at the low price of 15 cents per share, the par value being \$1.00. We have good reasons for believing the San Francisco No. 1 claim alone has deposits of one which should make our stock worth the par value when properly developed. And five other claims owned by this company have similar outcrops of ledges, carrying good values in gold and silver. One of our miners working in this ground stated there was "about fourteen mines on these claims." If we have one our stockholders will make money. Several prominent mining men have given the opinion these claims were as good as any in the camp, which is saying a great deal. The Wall Street took out \$700,000 from less than a hundred feet, and the Mountain mine has sent out a few weeks ago a shipment returning \$1400 per ton. The fire happened to shut off our working funds, but we will get to work again soon. One thing is sure: every dollar spent will get us more ore, and we do not think there is another property outdoors that will as surely make a great mine with the expenditure of the same amount of money. More, a great deal, was spent on the Mohawk at Goldfield, the big Tonopah of Nevada and a thousand other producers. True, some of these got shipping ores with littie effort and little practical development; so may we on the Gold Legion strike ore of rich shipping grade at any stage of the work planned. But our success is not dependent on shipping ore. Large deposits of lower grade ores will make a larger dividend mine of more permanence than smaller shipping properties. This is proven in a hundred camps, and can be successfully dem-

This is intended for a confidential talk; we do not wish our own convictions in regard to the Gold Legion to be misconstrued as promises of dividends-until we get them. We are faithfully describing the conditions we know to be correct, and what you can prove yourself by a visit to the camp. It may require four or five thousand dollars to block out 10,000 or 20,000 tons of ore worth, in profits, \$25,000 or \$50,000; but in our opinion this is the limit and the worst that can happen. We may just as certainly expect 100,000 tons of "pay" rock in these veins with future development, or any tonnage within reasonable limits. The Silver Legion has blocked out about \$70,000 worth of ore at an expense of \$3600 to \$3700, and much of this runs to values above \$300 per ton. This is in one shaft 165 feet deep on one vein. There 15 3000 feet between the Silver Legion and the Gold Legion, and we have a vein on the San Francisco No. 1 claim of the same character, though it has rot yet been determined as the Silver Legion vein ledges also on this claim, one of which is an extension of the Goodenough

There is strong talk now at Scarchlight of building a belt line electric road to Eldorado, which would be of great service to the mines. These two camps will celebrate "Railroad Day" in fitting manner on the completion of the Santa Fe branch, now in sight of Searchlight, when there will probably be 5000 people in camp. Special trains are to be put on and a reduced fare for the round trip. In fact, these two camps, for years struggling with the mining situation almost entirely as individuals and with little effort at promotion or attempt at interesting outside capital, now seem to be attracting the attention in the public eye their merits warrant.

ledge.

The directors of the Gold Legion are using every legitimate effort to make these camps well known, and this advertising is being paid for by them personally. The point is, no money of our stockholders is going for this purpose. At the same time, an increased value in your holdings results indirectly. The directors of the Gold Legion are well known in Oakland, two of them old residents, in fact, and their modesty has heretofore deterred them from making this announcement.

Our advertising has had a good effect in making the company favorably known. We hope this will reach the eye of many of our stockholders and result in getting their friends interested. There is a line, probably not clearly understood, where a mining proposition becomes as certain of great results as any other form of investment. We think we have reached pretty close to that line. Anyway, we have this confidence, and if you can show us that we are not, we'll make you a present of a large block of stock. This is not intended for effect, understand. It is based on the fact that we have the ore in two shafts, and every dollar spent will give us more ore. If the bottom should literally drop out, we would not be more surprised than we should if the ore gave out entirely. It would be the first instance in the camp. The whole condition of the Eldorado mines indicates deep-seated sources of mineral and permanent values. The camp is just entering upon a period of activity, we believe, that will make it one of the greatest producing districts of Southern Nevada.

There is over 200,000 shares of Gold Legion stock subscribed for in San Francisco and Oakland pefore the property was deeded to the company. Since then there have been over 90,000 shares sold and final payments made for the ground, and all work paid for. All this stock is pooled until the mine is in producing shape. A substantial cabin has been erected, and tools and steel for a large working force purchased. Our offering of 10 cent stock was oversubscribed. When the work planned is carried out the stock should be worth 50 cents in open market. Stockholders own an interest in the ground itself based on their stock holdings. At the price 15 cents per share you are now getting more value in Gold Legion stocks than we believe is offered in any other stock on the market at 25 cents. Orders by mail or wire filled at the 15 cent.rate, while the remaining portion lasts, which was ordered sold by the directors at this price. This price is subject to advance without notice. Monthly payments if desired.

Gold Legion Mining 210 Bacon Block

Girl Says Scanlin Killed Men to Get Money to Spend On Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—In the statement of Effic Corey, a refugee friend of Margerie Ryan, the police believe that they have the link of testimony in the chain that will send Ralph Scanlin to the chain that will send Haiph Scanlin to the gallows. According to this girl, Scanlin has confessed, not only to the killing of Friede, but to the murder of Pfitsner, the McAllister street merchant. The con-fession was made in the form of a boest by Margeris Ryan that Scanlin had been killing men to get money to spend upon her.

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Locked in the office of the Park police station yesterday afternoon with Captains Duke and Martin, Margerie Ryan, Amy Fisher and Effic Corey were confronted. A scene intensely dramatic was enacted when, as Effic Corey said, "Margerie Ryan told me that Ralph Scanlin had confessed to her 'that he had murdered Friede and Pfitzner; killed them both for their money, which he spent on her," the wayward sweetheart of the gaspipe suspect jumped to her feet and yelled out in a fury: "You're a liar; Effic Corey! You're a liar!" The Ryan girls face was livid and wore a guilty starc. Captain Duke intervened and stopped a possible struggle which might have resulted in a wild assault by Margerie Ryan upon her accuser.

Margerie Ryan refused to admit/the truth of the Corey girl's statement, and was ordered by Captain Duke locked up in solltary confinement until she consented to tell £1 that she knew. She is closely guarded at the Bush street station and will receive a daily "sweating" until the police are in possession of all she knows of Scanlin's crime.

Citizen Reminded of Former Hurricane by the Recent Disaster.

Editor TRIBUNE:-The recent hurricane in Cuba and along the Florida coast leaving death and destruction along its pathway, brings to mind another storm, accompanied by a tidal other storm, accompanied by a tidal wave, more awe-inspiring than this one. Maury's Physical Geography gives the following brief account of it: "Our nautical books tell us of a storm which forced the Guif Stream back into the Guif and piled up the water to the height of thirty feet. The Ledbury actempted to ride it out When it abated she found herself high up on dry land anchor among the tree tops of Efficits Key.

Key. "The Florida keys are mundated many feet, and it is said the scene presented in the Gulf Stream on that occasion was never surpassed in awful

occasion was never surpassed sublimity.

"The waters dammed up rushed out with wonderful velocity against the fury of the gale, producing a sea that beggared description." that beggared description."

In the published account of the recent storm it is said that the captain of a steamer which carried workmen and supplies for the extension of the Florida East Coast reilway, under construction between Miami and Key West, pulled out of a safe harhor in land-locked Biscayne Bay in the face of danger signals displayed along the coast by the weather bureau at the coast by the weather bureau at Washington. More than half of the 100 men on board were drowned, although he took refuge on the lee side of El-

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The construction of a railroad from mainland in Florida to Key West, 154 miles, will be exposed to the fury of storms that may wreck the steel bridges and viaducts that measure 15,000 feet between keys in many places.

Our restless American spirit that never halts for any supposedly insur-mountable object often comes under the ban of the sober sentiment that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." ROBERT A. MILLS. No. 1489 Second avenue.

JOS. R. KNOWLAND

ILL WITH A COLD

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland' is ll at his home on Everett street, suffer-

ing from a severe cold.

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Knowland spoke at Concord Thursday night and was scheduled to deliver an address at Black Diamond Saturday night, but his condition took a turn for the worse at Martinez and he was hurried to his residence in Alameda.

When he arrived home physicians were summoned who tound the Congressman with a high fever. This was reduced somewhat during the night and today the patient is improved. His folks believe he will be out in a few days.

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A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky... He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, it completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, druggists. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets. 59c and \$1.0s. Trial bottle free.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the citate of Benjamin Cowell Hawes, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Benjamin Cowell Hawes, deceased, and for the issuance to Elizabeth Benson Mann Hawes of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Friday, the 3d day of November, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 19th, 1905.

By WM. ZAMBESSKY.

Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE

State and County Taxes for the Year 1906

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To all taxpayers in the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 2745 of the Political Code of the State of California.

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for state and county taxes for the year 1906 on all property within the Courty of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1906, and as follows:

ond Monday in October, 1909, man are lows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1906,

the first Monday in January, 1907, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1807,
At 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.
Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday of October, 1906, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said

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SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1906. And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in acordance with law.
Dated at Oakland, California, this 5th
lay of October, 1908.

JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Alameds State of California.

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Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3% of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the

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Dated October 18, 1985,

JOHN F. CODE, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMEREBEY, Deputy Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersease. Tax Collector of the Tourty of Alameda, State of California, is in recipit of the Assessment list of book of sid Sanitary District for the year 1804, and that in accordance with the provincing of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment list or book for the year 1804, and that in accordance with the provincing the sanitary District have been received by ma, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment list or book are not due and I ayable at my office in the Court House of said county, in the City of Gakland, County of Alameda, California, every day except legal holidays) during these house after the second Monday in October, 1904, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and the draif of the taxes on real property, in the City of California (Adeline Sanitary District in a ld County of Alameda will be due and asystee on the second Monday in October in the year 1906, at my office in the Court House of said Alameda County, situated in the City of Cakland, in stid county, very day (not a legal holid y) during effice hours as fixed by law, and will be decline Sanitary as fixed by law, and will be declined to the county of the our as a fixed by law, and will be declined to the county of the our as a fixed by law, and will be declined to the county of the our as a fixed by law, and will be declined to the county of the our as a fixed by law, and will be declined to the county of the our as a fixed by law, and will be declined to the county of the our as a fixed by law, and will be declined to the county of the county

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At my office in the Court House of said Alameda County, situated in the City of Cakland, in said county, eituated in the City of Cakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1905. At 8 o'clock p m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that it said one-half be not maid before the last Monday in April, 1907, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, are additional unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not maid before the last Monday in April, 1907, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that if said one-half be not maid before the last Monday in November 1908, and notice is hereball be added to reto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1908 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1907, and will be definition on the last Monday in April, 1907, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and unless paid prior thereto fiftee per cent will be added to the amount thereof that if said one-half be not maid before the last Monday in April, 1907, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and unless paid prior thereto fiftee per cent will be added to the amount thereof the last Monday in April, 1907, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that it said one-half be not maid before the last Monday in April, 1907, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that it said one-half be not maid that it said one-h

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Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Taxes for Sanitary Purposes or the Year 1906, in Piedmont Sanitary District in the County of Alameda, State of Cali-fornia.

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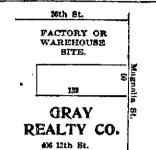
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TO INCREASE RATES. PARIS Oct. 22.-The leading French financiers are keenly watching the mone-tary situation abroad. The money situation in Frince is fairly good and the
French bank will not hart French interests by raising its discount rates. At
the same time it is considered that the
Bank of France might make a moderate
loan of gold to the liank of England to
releive the conditions there it would,
it is asserted, resist withdrawals of gold
for America. A prominen international
banker expressed the opinion to the Associated Press today that the United
States could not get much more gold
here as the bank would block any intentions in that direction, no thy raising
the discount rate, but by exercising its
option to pay in sivier.

The bankers in saying the
United States had sufficient funds for
the legitimate requirements of trade and
that there was no leason why Europe
should help to impace the speculative
movement in New York.

Exchange today was considerably ation in France is fairly good and the

GOLD Making Any? SILVEI

Lots of people have been making lots of money out of the Nevada Stocks in the last five years. If you

One of the best purchases in the market today is Silver Queen at 15 cents. This mine is in the great Fair-

The Silver Queen is owned and controlled by practical men and not by speculators. It is therefore an in-

Silver Queen has several veins of ore from which rich ore has been picked, sacked and carried out on

Now, when the ore that can be packed out of the mine on the backs of eight little burros will pay all the

Silver Queen owns its own water right and has plenty of timber, which is a big asset to a mine in No

expenses in running a mine and leave a good profit besides, does it not stand to reason that a big profit can

have not made any, it is either because you have not been directed right or that you were not inclined to make

money by investment. I have been very successful in picking out the stocks of merit and therefore my clients

view District which is now attracting the attention of the best mining men and investors in the country.

vestment and not a speculation. They have any quantity of ore which will yield a big profit when it can be

milled on the ground. So far the mine has more than made expenses and under the most adverse conditions.

It is the big men of Goldfield, Tonopah and Bullfrog that have developed this wonderful camp.

It is located in almost an inaccessable place, which is nearly always true in the finding of gold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The fail ure of J. W. Henning, an operator on the New York Stook Exchange, was announced on the floor of the exchange today. Henning was a iarge trader on the exchange. It is said he suffered losses in Chi cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul stock in April last. Race ★ in April last, ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BANKER LIES BEFORE TRAIN

\$29, but of this special variety there has not been very much coming in.
It is not known, as yet, whether the 5500 ton order for hay for shipment to

Death and Failures in for Millions

NEW YORK BANKERS TAKE HOPEFUL VIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Wherever ferences on the monetary situation in the region disturbed by the recent took place. Bankers generally expressed hopeful views as to the outcome of the present money situation day for reinsurance on the gold.

GOLD SHIP IS LONG OVERDUE IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A London from San Francisco; Sunder. Sunset Lumber Co.'s Wharf. Start Quantity there concerning the British steamer Arabistan, bound from Sunset Lumber Co.'s Wharf. Derby Lumber Co.'s Wharf. Start South Bay, 279 tons, from Asteria; LONDON, Oct. 22.—P. MacFayden, being of MacFayden Bankers, whose suspension was announced Saturday, compension was announced Saturday, comferences on the monetary situation in the region disturbed by the control of t

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Wheat strongly expected that the order will come to this market.

Alfalfa hay is not arriving as freely as heretofore and the market is a shade firmer, although prices have not advanced from our last quotations.

Straw is in light demand, but as arrivals have been remarkably small for the last month, our market is near-

PARASOLS.

WHITTALL umbrella factory. 606 San Pablo ave. The umbrella store formerly at Grant ave, near Market, and 120 Stockton, now focated at 1116 Geary, near Van Ness.

DENTISTS.

ADV. Dr. George R. Harris, dentist, formerly of Phelan Bldg., S. F., new located at 1253 12th ave., cor. 15th st.

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1 block from Telegraph, 2 blocks from Key route; must go at once; no agenta. Phone Oakland 9202. Address 5045 Dover st.

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You could have made no mistake if you had followed the advice given in my market letter of last Monday. I strongly advised the purchase of Golden Crown around 17 cents and in the letter that goes out next Monday, I will sail you excepting more about

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Market Letter

be made with a mill on the ground?

letter that goes out next Monday, I will tell you something more about Golden Crown. I will also give you my opinion as to what I think of the so-called "Sullivan Stocks." I also have some information on a Tonopah stock which I think will interest you. There is some news about a Fairview Stock that is worth your while to read.

If you are at all interested in Minne Stocks it is well worth your time

ing Stocks, it is well worth your time to send me a postal card saking for my private market letter which goes out by mail overy Monday morning. A. J. Moore,

No. 29 and 30 Bacon Block, Oakland, P. S.—Don't forget to ask me about "Silver Queen." There is a chance to make good money in this stock.

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There is enough rich ore already in sight in Silver Queen to put the stock on dividend paying basis within three months after a

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dent While Hunting With a Friend.

Tragic death, the result of his own arelessness, was the fate yesterday of William Rankin, a young plumber, residing with his parents at 1963 Grove

street. He was killed by a shot from his own gun. Rankin had been on a hunting trip through Wildeat Canyon, in the Contra Costa hills. He was in company with F. S. Bettencourt, and the two men had a cart, in which they were about to drive to Oakland when the fatality occurred.

Rankin had climbed into the cart and was holding his gun, from which he had carelessly neglected to withdraw the cartridges, between his knees. Bettencourt went to untle the horse, and the animal suddenly started back. As he did so Bettencourt was startled by the report of his companion's gun, and he turned just in time to see Rankin pitch from the cart with blood gushing from a ghastiy wound in his throat. The sudden movement of the horse had jerked the gun from Rankin's grasp, and as it fell from the cart it exploded, the entire charge of shot striking Rankin in the throat just below the chin.

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Bettencourt lifted his companion into the cart and drove as fast as the horse could run into Oakland. On the way he asked a passing stranger to telephone the news of the accident to the family of his unfortunate companion, and when he reached Thirtieth street he was met by a brother of the deceased with a physician. An examination, however, showed that Rankin had been instantly killed. The body was removed at once to a local undertaktine parlor and the Coroner notified, Rankin was 22 years of age and for some time had been engaged in the plumbling business with his father at 313 San Pablo avenue. Besides his father he leaves his mother and two brothers, James I', and W. Rankin, all of whom reside in this city.

German Catholic Societies Convene Only Two Days This Year.

Owing to the disturbed conditions in San Francisco this year the seventh annual convention of the German Catholic

nual convention of the German Catholic societies of the State in session at St. Elizabeth's church, Fruitvulc, is marked by a greatly reduced attendance from that of previous years, and it will be concluded in two days' time instead of three, as has been customury. Yesterday's services, were religious in character, with a continuation of children in the morning. This morning a requiren mays was said for the souls of the members of the organization who died within the year, and the afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be devoted to the regular business of the convention.

vention.
Committees composed of the following are in charge of the affairs:
Resolutions, Rev. P. Maximilian Newman, Martin Centuer, C. P. Coural, F. B. Schoenstein Alois Schirle; now business, H. F. Budde, August Schwer, B. Linnewehr, R. Holbrecht, finances, Robert Frost, Julius Wrede, Jacob Mager, J. Boedeker; constitution, B. Dreyer, J. W. Stromberg,
W. Stromberg,
The following delegates are in attendance:

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St. Peter's C. Verein, San Francisco, delegates—Charles P. Conrad, Bern Dreyer, Ad Schiennel, Jakob Frank, Hermann Burhnus, Henry F Budle; alternates, B. Meyer, P Schiefer,
St. Paulus U. Verein, San Francisco, delegates—Joseph W. Becker, John Wilbiges, H. W. Gunter, Marcus Schwab, Julius Wrede; alternates, F. L. Guntz, F. K. Bunhans
St. Joseph's U. Verein, San Francisco, delegates—Robert Trost, Joseph W.

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delegates — Robert Trost, Joseph W.
Scheid, Theo. Hartmann; alternates, August Schwer, Louis Schoenstein,
Catholic Knights of America, branch 197, San Francisco, delegates—Joseph Boedecker, B. Linneweber; alternate, Joseph Sicke.
St. Franciscus Juenglings Verein, San Francisco, delegates—Frank Schoenstein, Anton Ruegg; alternate, Alois Francisco, delegates—Frank Schoenstein, Anton Ruegg; alternate, Alois Francisco, delegates—Phil Hobrecht, Henry Pape; alternate, Chr. Free.
St. Franciscus U. Verein, Fruitvale, delegates—Martin A. Centher, Albert J. Miller, alternate, Stephan Rist.
St. Joseph's Sodalitaet, Fruitvale, delegates—Rudolph Elb, Carl Bold; alternate, Philip Bold.

Philip Bold, St. Antonius U. Verein, Sacramento, delegate—P. J. Braun; alternate, Joseph Generate—P. J. Braun; alternate, Joseph Paushack St. Bonifacius U. Verein, San Jose, del-egates—Aloys Schirle, David Kaempfen; alternate, L. von Ruesfeld. St. Maries Sodalliact, San Jose, dele-gates—Anton Schirle, George Bucher; al-ternate, Joseph Partmann.

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by a blunt instrument in the hands of an unknown assailant.

Roz was dazed by the blow, and for a minute or so lay where he had fallen, unable to do anything to help himself.

He rolled over on his right side and managed to get up on his hands and knees, after which, by the aid of the side of the house near which he had fallen, regained his feet

Bleeding profusely from the wound in his head he staggered to the Receiving Hospital, where Steward Borchert dressed his head and left hand, which he cut badly when he fell.

Roz was unable to tell anything about his assailant, as he was too dazed to notice much about him, but thinks that the thug wore a dark suit of clothes and a black soft hat. When asked why he did not call a policeman, he said that he could think of nothing but getting to some place where he could be attended to, as he was so weak from loss of blod and the effect of the blow.

RICHARD SAVAGE DEAD.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 22.—Richard Savage, a pressman who has resided here but a short time, died at his home at 2422 Eagle avenue yesterday morning. The deceased was a native of Ireland, and was 34 years old.

League of Cross Cadets Renew Pledges of Abstinence at St. Mary's.

Solomn services last evening marked the renewal of piedges of abstinence from use of intoxicants by the League of the Cross Cadets, the ceremony being held at Cross Cadels, the ceremony being held at St Mary's Church of the Immaculate Conception. Eighth and Jetterson streets. One hundred and fifty members of the organization attended the services, the uniforms of the cadets lending a dash of oilliant color to the scene.

The Rev. Philip O'Ryan, State chaplain of the organization, conducted the services, being assisted by the Roy. Edward Dempsey, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Robert Sesnon, his assistant.

FIRST METHODIST.

The Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist church, last night delivered the third of a series on "Crises in a Young Man's Life." The subject of Dr. Dille's lecture was "Choosing a Vocation."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The subject of Rev. Charles R. Erown's sermon at the First Congregational church last evening was "Approaching and Receding Experiences."

The Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, pastor of the Fhst Baptlat church gave the third of a setles of lectures on "Stories of the Lives of Great Men," taking as his topic "The Story of the Man Whose Soul Was Kind to Another—a Study in Friendship," ST. ANDREWS.

The Rev. O. St. John Scott, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, preached yesterday morning from the text, "Some Questions," and in the evening took as the topic of his sermon "Lead Us Not into Temptation."

Christian Church as He Can in its Membership?" During his discourse the pustor said:
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INJURES SELF IN

SAVING AGED PAIR

Rather than run down an aged couple, who were about to board a street car yesterday afternoon, Arthur Book, one of the newly appointed police officers, flung himself from his bicycle s sustained a severe laceration over left eye and abrasions of both ds. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital and later went to his home at 3768 Piedmont avenue.

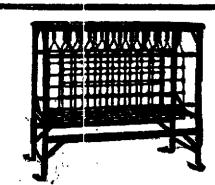
GAS EXPLOSION **BURNS SWITCHMAN**

By the explosion of a small reservoir of Pintsch gas at an early hour yesterday morning, W. H. Barr, a switchman employed by the Southern switchman employed by the southern Pacific Company, was so seriously burned on the hands and arms that he had to be taken to the Receiving Hos-pital. Dr. W. H. Irwin attended the man and he was removed to his home at 557 Twentieth street.

A LAZY POET.

Laziness does not always confer the long life claimed for it by Dr. Herbert Snow. Of proverbial laziness was Thomson the poet, drowsing away the greater part of his life in his garden at Richmond, listening to nightingale, writing the interminable poems that everybody now admires and nobody reads. There he could often be seen standing eating the peaches off the trees, "with his hands in his pockets." Such an instance of indolence would think, have added at least ten years to his life. But Thornos died at forir eight—London Chronicle.





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CHURCH OF ADVENT.

Rishop William Ford Nichols of the dicease of California confirmed a class of infleen at the Church of the Adverning East to Sakland yesterday morning. Holy communion was celebrated by the rector, Rev. Jerome F, Trivett, at 8 a. m., this sermon being preached by Bishop Nichols.

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST.

The Rev. Adelbert S. Coats, pastor of the Evangelical Baptist church of Berkeley, chose as the topic of his sermon last overing the question "Can a Man Lead as Good a Christian Church as He Can in Its Membership?" During his discourse the pustor said:

"No other organization furnishes as serior and owner of St. Andrew's Epitscopal church, preached by the Mount Eden Salt works, vesterday morning from the text, "Some Questions," and in the extracted at the Church at the Church as the Loss of the diocess of California Confirmed n class of fifteen of the deceased, who resides at 521 Nineteenth street, and, knowing that he was stopping at the Gibson, had called the confirmed not the deceased, who resides at 521 Nineteenth street, and, knowing that he was stopping at the Gibson, had called the confirmed not the deceased, who resides at 521 Nineteenth street, and, knowing that he was stopping at the Gibson, had called form his hand. Dr. McRae and Tom he Kendall, for whom he was lowering the anchor to the Becketing Hospital by the california Yacht club, had his finger caught in the California Yacht club, had his finger caught in the chain and severed form his hand. Dr. McRae and Tom he was lovering the anchor to the McRae and Tom he was lowering the anchor to the Eccelving Hospital by the california Yacht club, had his finger caught in the California Yacht club, had refluer of San Francisco and owner of

and his son, F. V. Bloch, claimed the body. The remains will be sent to San Francisco for interment.

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Bloch had been for several days at the sait works in Mount Eden, and came to this city last night on his way to his home in San Francisco. For several months he had been under the care of a physician, and when he reached Oakland late Hatureay night, not being well, he postponed the trip across the bay until Sunday. While at the Gibson he telephoned to Miss O'Sullivan, and the latter, caffing to see him, discovered his body. Dr. Todd declared death to have been apparently due to heart trouble. Bloch leaves a wife and several children, all of whom reside in San Francisco.

Woman Goes Insane From Her Brooding Over Religious Matters.

Constant brooding over religious mat-ters drove Mrs. A. C. Abrons, a Portu-guess woman, insane yesterday, and she was taken from her home in Warm Spriugs to the Receiving Hospital by Constable Vandervoort and locked up in a cell in the insane word

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